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Scattered Raids Hit Nazi Defenses; Invasion Tension Rising in Germany; Senate Plans Open Probe of Ward Case

Inquiry into seizure of mail-order house to cover labor policies of Chicago firm.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Paul D. Sowell, Assistant Operating Manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., was seized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at the Government-controlled mail-order plant today and charged with "stealing or injuring" United States Government property.

William J. Connor, United States Attorney, told United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker that Mr. Sowell was seized as he was "taking down" a Government poster. Mr. Connor said the poster informed employees that any discharges since April 26, the day the Government took control of the plant, were invalid and the cases would be heard by John D. Goodloe, Government-named grievance officer dealing with the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail employees.

Mr. Sowell was arraigned immediately before Commissioner Walker and released on $250 bond pending a hearing May 11. He pleaded innocent.

WASHINGTON, May 4 — The United States Senate today is preparing to undertake a full-scale public investigation of the Montgomery Ward case, "up to the taking over" of facilities by the Government, leaving the legality of the seizure to be decided by the courts.

The inquiry, unanimously voted by the upper house, will be in the hands of the Judiciary Committee and, under a much-broadened resolution, will go beyond the Government's seizure of the Chicago facilities of the mail order company into the circumstances which led up to this action.

The hearings will be open and witnesses on both sides, including Sewell Avery, company chairman, and Attorney General Francis Biddle will be called.

Through amendments advanced by Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, majority leader, and accepted by Senator Harry F.

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Associated Press From United States Army Signal Corps

Here's What Goes Into an Invasion

The jaws of a half-dozen LST's open to receive troops, tanks, tractors, bulldozers, and myriad other supplies as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men prepare for leap-frog landing into the Hollandia sector of Dutch New Guinea. The scene is typical of what is soon to come in other parts of the world.

Romania reports heavy fighting around Iasi; Japan renews drive to take Kohima.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

A relative lull seems to have descended upon the mighty preinvasion bombing offensive against Europe. The past 24 hours have seen attacks on a Nazi airfield in Holland, three military depots in France, scattered targets in Germany, and on Bucharest, Romania, but none appears to have been of major proportions.

This can mean one of two things. Either the weather is not propitious for continued large-scale operations, or the Allied air forces are being regrouped and re-equipped for the tremendous assault that may herald the opening of the invasion. Recent dispatches have given no hint of unfavorable flying conditions, but this does not necessarily mean they have not been present.

Meanwhile, rising German tension is apparent in numerous developments. Hitler has shifted his parachute expert, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Student, and a substantial number of airborne troops from Italy to France; the Gestapo is tightening its grip on the Underground in Norway and elsewhere; coastal roads in France have been closed; large areas of the Pontine Marshes reportedly have been flooded as a defense against renewed Allied assaults in Italy, and the German Transocean Agency declared in a curious radiocast that the Nazis had concluded "with sorrow" that there is no chance left for "a negotiated peace."

On the Eastern Front, Romanian reports tell of increasingly heavy fighting near Iasi, and Moscow dispatches say Soviet fliers downed 114 Nazi planes yesterday. The Moscow dispatches are significant. They indicate the Luftwaffe still has a powerful force in the East.

Another possibly significant development on the Eastern Front is a British radio report that the Polish Underground Army has started operations against the Germans in Silesia.

In the war against Japan, late dispatches suggest the Japanese are making a new and determined effort to capture the Allied base at Kohima in Northeastern India before the monsoons begin in two weeks. Thus far the defending Allied troops have more than held their own and there is no reason to believe they will not be able to repulse the current thrusts.

There is little or no change in the fighting around the Indian base of Imphal or in Northwestern Burma, but in China's Honan Province Japanese troops, striking from the north and south, have narrowed the Chinese-held gap of the Peiping-Hankow railway to 75 miles.

In the Southwest Pacific, General MacArthur's heavy bombers have carried out new raids on Rabaul, Woleai, and other enemy bases.

Air Over Europe:

American Flying Fortresses, blasting at Hitler's waning air power in the 20th consecutive day of preinvasion aerial assaults, bombed a German airfield in the Netherlands.

The new blows by American heavy bombers coincided with

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Prosperity Linked to Air; Mussolini Contacts Pope; Cash Request for UNRRA

The World's Day—May 4, 1944

Boston: Farley Urges Construction of Airports

New England's future prosperity will be linked directly with the development of air transportation, James A. Farley, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asserted today as he spoke to Boston business leaders, urging the construction of airports in towns of all sizes. [Page 2.]

Final arguments on petitions of the Hancock Racing Association to compel the Massachusetts Racing Commission to grant it a permit for dog racing were heard by Judge John E. Swift in Suffolk Superior Court today and briefs and other exhibits were taken under consideration by Judge Swift.

Europe: Vatican Turns Down Mussolini Request

Benito Mussolini is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Zurich to have made request of Pope Pius XII for resumption of relations between his puppet Fascist regime and the Vatican. The Pope is said to have replied negatively to the request, on the ground that as a neutral state the Vatican was unable to recognize any government not existing before the war.

Britain's milk ration will be increased from two and one half pints per person per week to two quarts for a limited period, beginning May 7, the Ministry of Food has announced.

British Army cooks have taken over one of the three Dundee, Scotland, bakeries, idle since the walkout on May 1 over a dispute concerning working hours. The Army's operation of the bakery ended threat of a bread shortage in the city.

The World Trade Union conference, scheduled to open in London on June 5, has been postponed because of present travel restrictions, the General Council of the W. T. U. has announced.

In Italy, 300 Fascist police and troops have been killed or wounded in a clash with Italian patriots on the border between Genoa and Alesandria provinces, the Bari Radio reports.

British peers may soon receive traveling expenses from the Government if a recent application to the Chancellor of the Exchequer is approved. Salaries for peers would violate tradition, but recently several members of the House of Lords have had to miss important debates because "they could not afford to attend."

Repatriation on an exchange basis of British prisoners of war who have been for three years in Axis hands is a subject on which investigations have now been completed, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons. He said that Britain has taken certain action, but he could not give out any statement as yet.

Washington: $800,000,000 Asked for UNRRA

President Roosevelt asked Congress for $800,000,000—$450,000,000 of it in cash—for American participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. In addition to the cash request, equivalent to one third of the authorized $1,350,000,000 American pledge, Mr. Roosevelt also asked for authority to transfer $350,000,000 worth of supplies, services and funds available under Lend-Lease.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee approved legislation authorizing acquisition of another 1,000,000 tons of landing and other craft, estimated to cost $1,800,000,000.

Legislation to increase pensions and service-connected disability payments to veterans of World Wars I and II was approved by the Senate Finance Committee. The House had already passed it.

Four Republican Representatives demanded that the details of the Anglo-American combined food, shipping and raw materials planning be submitted to Congress for review. Resolutions were introduced by Representatives Canfield of New Jersey, Ellsworth of Oregon, Jenkins of Ohio, and Jonkman of Michigan.

National: Strikers Return at Sun Shipyard

The backbone of a strike that kept 3,000 idle at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's yards in Chester, Pa., for a day was broken when 300 piece-work counters, the first group to quit work, voted to return. An hour later the welders voted to return.

Mrs. Carl Bong, Poplar, Wis., mother of the Pacific flying ace, Maj. Richard Bong, will sponsor an ocean-going cargo ship at the Superior yards of the Walter Butler Shipbuilders May 7. The ship is the USS Grainger, named after Grainger County, Tennessee.

Hawaii: Military Lifts Blackout of Islands

The nightly blackout of the Hawaiian Islands, in effect since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, was lifted by order of Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Military Governor. The regular 10 p. m. curfew, at which time all persons are required to quit the streets, was continued.

Canada: Defense Co-operation on Border Cited

Co-operation of civilian defense organizations on the Canadian-United States border was given official approval at a meeting at Niagara Falls, Ont., where the Dominion was represented by Brig. Gen. Alex Ross, Canadian Director of Civil Air Raid Precautions, and other officials.

Meat Purchase Rises as Wives Hail New Edict

Removal of points brings smiles but comes in a week of extremely low market supplies.

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Smiles aplenty were visible in Boston meat markets today; smiles on the faces of jubilant housewives who no longer had to count their available points before deciding on what to serve for Sunday dinner; smiles on the faces of butchers who were relieved of the ration-point dickering; smiles on the faces of clerks who foresaw a week end free from counting-house perplexities.

In some sections there was almost a meat-buying rush. In others, trading was very quiet, customers apparently unconcerned about their meat purchases now that ration points have been removed from practically all cuts.

Marketmen, generally, expressed the opinion that the removal of the points came in the middle of what has been one of the lowest market supply weeks in some time. They are extremely low on beef supplies, and there is very little lamb obtainable, they stated. Even pork supplies were somewhat lower than they had been, they added.

Hotels Buying

On the wholesale side, however, there were reports that hotel and restaurant purchases were heavier than usual. "Removal of the points should go far toward making for better menus with greater varieties of meats," commented John W. Stokes, President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

The ending of meat rationing, according to Malcolm McCabe, Secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association, should open channels which have been plugged up with food and bring a maximum flood of meat into the markets within a short time. He added that dealers held a special meeting yesterday at which the new program was discussed.

Marketmen in Faneuil Hall stalls said that as soon as the news that most meats had gone off rationing broke yesterday afternoon, buying practically ceased. There had been no unusual rush this morning, they added.

Increases Reported

However, in some other sections, notably Dorchester, marketmen reported increased meat purchases this morning, some customers buying two or three times as much as usual, taking advan-

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U. S. and Britain Crack Down On 15,000 Firms Aiding Axis

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The United States and British Governments cracked down today on 15,000 business men and firms blacklisted because of their alleged assistance to the war machines of Germany and Japan.

A State Department official announced that economic warfare sanctions imposed on those concerns would have to be continued indefinitely into the postwar period, at least until the transition from war to peacetime conditions is well advanced.

This will give an initial competitive advantage to firms which have played ball with the Allies and in many instances, especially in the European area, suffered for it through Axis economic discrimination.

Borderline Firms Warned

The policy has been formulated and made public at this time, it was learned, with the deliberate purpose of putting more than 5,000 borderline firms in European neutral countries on warning not to yield to increasing pressure to trade with Germany, lest they suffer the same fate.

This is the first time in the current campaign to strangle Germany in an economic blockade that Britain and the United States have gone beyond the neutral governments to strike directly at individuals and organizations contributing commercially to the enemy war effort.

The policy was disclosed by Francis H. Russell, chief of the division of World Trade Intelligence of the State Department, in a speech to the American Drug Manufacturers Association today at Hot Springs, Va., an authoritative explanation of his statement in Washington developed its full significance in relation to the preinvasion economic warfare drive on Germany.

Postwar Outlook

"It has apparently been assumed by some of the firms that have co-operated with the Axis," Mr. Russell said, "that the proclaimed list (U. S. blacklist) and the British statutory list and the sanctions which are based upon them will terminate with the cessation of hostilities in Europe and that listed firms and individuals

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Japan Loses Key Defense On Road to Philippines

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Who went ashore with first assault troops in Dutch New Guinea and who previously had accompanied eight other amphibious landing operations in the Pacific

ALLIED ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 4—The long flanking jump which planted Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sixth Army in Hollandia last week now shows definite signs of having broken the back of the remaining Japanese resistance in New Guinea.

The Hollandia operation in retrospect looms as one of the costliest miscalculations the Japanese have yet made in this area.

When the final story is told, it may be that this error of judgment on the part of the Japanese will have cost them the primary defense of the Philippines.

Japanese Defense Plan

The Japanese defense in New Guinea originally was predicated upon the erection of a strong barrier-base at Hollandia, on the north central New Guinea coast.

They probably were reassured when the 5th Air Force launched its tremendous attack not against Hollandia, but against Wewak, more than 200 miles farther east.

Clearly the Japanese military chieftains reckoned that the next logical step by General MacArthur would be the invasion of Wewak. They were so convinced of this that when the yreceived word that an Allied invasion fleet had embarked from its New Guinea bases, the Japanese immediately shifted a considerable mass of their crack naval and infantry forces from Hollandia to support the garrison at Wewak.

Bad Guess Costly

The results of this faulty enemy intelligence now are glaringly apparent. Hollandia was captured in a quarter of the time expected by the Sixth Army planning section. At least three quarters of the Japanese ground forces on New Guinea were trapped. And the major defense line barring access to the western end of New Guinea and also to the Phillippines was knocked down practically overnight.

If General MacArthur now presses his overpowering advantage gained by the capture of Hollandia, there seems little likelihood that the Japanese will have time to set up a new defense line west of Hollandia before the New Guinea campaign is ushed to a conclusion.

The situation, in short, is that the Japanese in New Guinea are sliding backward on the ice without the chance of gaining a new foothold.

Realize Position

All signs along the New Guinea coast now point to the fact that even the Japanese realize their precarious position. At Wewak, aerial photo intelligence discloses that the air strips are completely unserviceable.

The Japanese apparenlty have

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

North Britain Throbs With Invasion Beat

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter)—Because of the official restrictions on travel to and from Britain, the Trades Union Congress General Council decided at a special meeting in London today to postpone the World Trade Union Conference which was to open in London on June 5.

By Harold Hobson
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWCASTLE, England, May 4—Everyone assumes that the coming attack on the Nazi fortress of Europe will be launched from the South of England. But it is here in the North that most of the work is being done which will make that attack possible.

The great furnaces of Sheffield roar their steel challenge to the skies.

The shipyards of the Clyde, Merey, and Tyne make far-flung plans of the Allies practical.

The mines of Newcastle produce—or, if strikes interefere, don't produce—the coal.

Today the whole of this coal-seamed, grimy, tough region seems

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Hungarian Exile Bloc Formed; War of Words Roils Balkans

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, May 4—The thunder of psychological warfare is rumbling across the Balkans with increased intensity in this lull before the storm while the Russians hustle up troops and ammunitions for their next tremendous surge.

By radio, by a co-ordinated press, and by every means of communication the Germans are seeking to bolster the waning courage of their satellite partners, the Hungarians, Romanians, and Bulgarians. Oppositely Russian and Allied propaganda guns are trained on these same countries, seeking to waver their resolve and cause troops to desert, and topple Balkan Quislings.

With cleverness born of years of experience the Germans have extended their latest propaganda thrusts as far as Turkey, the Nazis being the first to spread the now discredited story of the British military mission in Turkey. This is regarded as a Nazi trial balloon which, following Ankara's cutting off of German chrome shipments, sought to ascertain by reaction to the balloon how far the Turks were going with the Allies.

Several Distinct Lines

To the shaky satellites, German propaganda is now following several distinct lines. First there is the continuing chant that the Russian offensive has been crushed with a pat on the back for satellite troops who allegedly contributed to this result.

This coincides with the Nazi portrayal of Central and Southeastern Europe as the last hope of civilization and the final body of culture between Eastern Bolshevism and Western plutocracy.

Second, German and satellite radio stations are raging against Allied air raids on the Balkans.

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 4—A Hungarian Council in Great Britain, under the presidency of Count Michael Karolyi, has just been formed for the co-ordinating of all efforts to break German domination and the establishment of a free democracy in Hungary, co-operating with its neighbours.

Both the program of the new organization and the speech of its president underline the necessity for expelling the Germans and deposing the Horthy Sztojay puppet government, for supporting the Underground movement at home, for encouraging sabotage and developing local resistance as well as co-operation with the Yugoslav Partisans and similar anti-German forces in Slav countries on Hungary's border.

The program urges an internal affairs fight against the ruling magyar clique which continues to impose its domination on neighboring peoples and countries, basing its claims upon "millennial historical rights" of the Crown of Saint Stephens.

Democratic freedom is to be

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Forrestal in Boston Stresses Importance of Landing Ships

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Importance of landing ships in the present phase of the war was emphasized today in the personal visit to Boston of Acting Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Assistant WPB Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

Flying here directly from Washington and arriving at Squaitum airport shortly before noon, the officials immediately began a personal visit to the Hingham and Quincy shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Company and to the Boston Navy Yard.

At Hingham Secretary Forrestal addressed supervisors, war production officials, and employees in an effort to speed up the building of LST—landing ship tanks—the type of landing craft specialized in at the three yards.

Terrific Load

Meeting later with reporters, who were not allowed to accompany him on his tour of the Hingham yard, the short, pleasant-voiced acting successor to Frank Knox declared that the Navy is asking a terrific load of the shipyards in its present demand, but

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Waste Paper Collections

North Reading—Today.

Boston—Today.

Milk Street, Batterymarch to Atlantic Ave.; Broad Street, Milk to Atlantic Ave.; India Street; India Pl.; Custom House Street; Wharf Street; Export Street; Storer Street; Franklin Street, Batterymarch to India; High Street, Batterymarch to Atlantic Ave.; Belcher Lane, High to Atlantic Ave.; Atlantic Ave., Milk to Belcher Lane; Wendall Street, Batterymarch to Broad.

Boston—Tomorrow.

High Street, Federal to Batterymarch; Atlantic Ave., Summer to Belcher Lane; Congress Street, High to Atlantic Ave.; Pearl Street, High to Atlantic Ave.; Oliver Street, High to Atlantic Ave.; Hartford Street, High to Purchase; Purchase Street; Gridley Street; Cotton Place.

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Liverpool Streets Will Sparkle Again Under Bright Lights

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Liverpool will be the most brightly lit city in blacked-out Britain by September under plans approved by the Ministry of Home Security providing for street lights 10 times stronger than those allowed in other places.

More than 300 high-powered lamps were authorized along 3½ miles of the principal Liverpool streets.

Liverpool, one of the most heavily bombed cities of Britain, is considered now relatively safe from air attack. Other cities are permitted only shielded street lights emitting a slight glow.

Social Security for All People Object of I.L.O. Conference

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

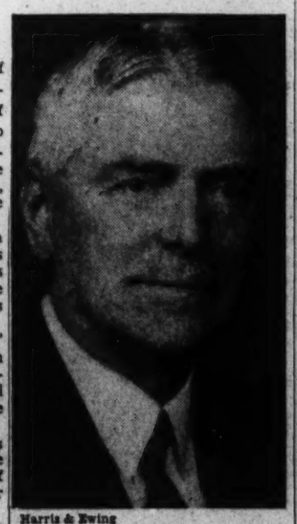
PHILADELPHIA, May 4 — If freedom from want means anything, then the working people of the world may justifiably look to the International Labor Conference, and it will give them more than any previous such meeting, Walter Nash, the President of the Conference, declared here today.

Mr. Nash, who is Minister from New Zealand to the United States and Deputy Prime Minister of his country, made this estimate of the Conference as it went into its third week.

"Things that should be done," he said, must improve "production and employment and living standards and social security for all people, not for the few or for the specially selected countries."

Action, he cautioned, "depends not only on the delegates at the Conference but on the people of all countries who are listening or reading.

"The most astonishing feature of the Conference's debate, in which there were 52 speakers, workers, employers, and government ministers drawn from 32



Harris & Ewing

Walter Nash

President of the International Labor Conference who addressed the meeting today. Mr. Nash is Minister from New Zealand to the United States.

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Moscow Warns Nazi Vassals

MOSCOW, May 4 (Reuter) — Moscow today told "German vassals" that the only way in which they could show their good faith to the democratic nations and save themselves from destruction was by fighting against the Germans. A Soviet spokesman warned:

Hungary: "It is its own fault if Hungary tolerates the marionette government."

Bulgaria: "Absolute confusion now reigns in the Government which once light-heartedly declared war on the western powers. Now a different tune is being played."

Romania: "Vyacheslav Molootv has given his assurance that the Soviets have no territorial ambitions and it is up to Romania to change its position."

Finland: "The position on the Finnish Gulf which the German and Finnish troops have taken up cannot be held. Everybody in the world regarded the Soviet terms to Finland as generous and the Finnish Government took it upon itself to criticize the terms."

Farley Warns N.E. Area To Awaken to Air Needs

Future prosperity of New England will be linked directly with the development of air transportation, James A. Farley, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asserted today as he urged Boston business leaders to lend every effort in assisting in the development of airports in this region.

Speaking at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon, he said: "Every city and town should be making plans now to have its own airport. If they haven't airports they had better get busy and start planning."

Referring to the days when the port of Boston was the busiest on the coast of the United States, the former Postmaster General advocated 100 per cent co-operation among all interests in this area "so that on some future day you won't wake up and find that the influence of New England has gone."

Shifting to the national field Mr. Farley warned against those who offer formulas for security and happiness in the United States. James A. Farley, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and one-time Postmaster General, said today "this country was not built upon formulas; it was built upon the individual."

He said that the power essential to the maintenance of America's responsibilities in the world can be retained only so far as the spirit of the pioneer in each individual is retained.

"The door of opportunity must be kept open in America," Mr. Farley said. "The American boy must be taught from experience that whatever he attains depends upon his own inner integrity. We have won the past by hard work and honesty and self-reliance. There is no better formula through which we can win the future."

Politics Avoided

Mr. Farley, whose antipathy to a fourth term is well-known and who as Chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee may yet wield a considerable influence in the forthcoming National convention and political campaign, avoided discussion of politics in his speech choosing rather to reaffirm his faith in the greatness of this country and its future destiny.

"There have been nations, like Germany and Japan," the New York political leader said, "that exalted their efficiency. But the test of 1943 has shown that efficiency is not created by the mere proclamation of an intention to be efficient. Efficiency rises from the strength of a free people.

"In spite of many unfortunate failures of foresight, our American industrial life is adding glories to its achievements. American women . . . are proving themselves to be the worthy successors of those women who stood loyally beside their kin in Washington's army. American States and cities are making their contribution to the national effort. Everywhere we find a spirit of co-operation and loyalty to the cause of victory.

Strong Men

"If the American nation, has in its resources, in its political institutions, and in its culture, pre-eminence in the world today, it is because strong men found the circumstances that favored the growth of a great nation," Mr. Farley said.

"The first of these circumstances was the great area of the country and the richness of its resources. No nation, truly great in every way, can be created without natural circumstances that favor its growth. There have been nations great in a spiritual sense which have grown in a small area and with a small population, but from time to time they have been the prey of physically stronger neighbors. The United States avoided that eternal threat of danger by the happy circumstances of its own position and size.

"The second circumstance that favored our growth was the wise policy, inherent in the pioneers who settled this country, by creating, as they grew, political institutions that preserve individual freedom while they offer the broadest protection from selfish influences. They created a constitution sufficiently flexible to afford for all generations to come the possibility of change and growth.

Meeting Place

"The third circumstance that favored the growth of a great civilization was the fact that America was a meeting place of many cultures, many ideals, and many diversified points of view. It has been the genius of Americans to accept immigrants of many sorts, to permit them to make their contribution to our common life, and at the same time to assimilate them and their descendents in a truly unified American tradition. We have stretched out our hands to the unhappy people of Europe. We have offered them opportunity for a better life than they had at home, and all we have asked is that they have strong hands and loyal hearts.

"It has been the habit of pessimistic people to speak of the disintegration of American character. When at times we have seen evidence here and there that wealth and security have made people careless and pleasure-loving there have been those who claimed that the fiber of America has become soft and that the inner integrity of our people has been destroyed.

"But these evidences of weakness were, after all, superficial and passing. In this war we have proof of this inherent soundness. It is not alone that Americans in uniform have upheld in every corner of the world the finest traditions of courage and skill. It is the fact that on the home front Americans have maintained order, have willingly accepted sacrifice, and have turned with incredible industry and skill to the task of production."

Increased Service

New summer schedules now provide additional stops at cities in Maine. Convenient flights daily to Portland, Augusta, Bangor, Houlton, Presque Isle, and Moncton, N. B.—connecting to all points in Eastern Canada and Newfoundland. Big, roomy, 21-passenger Douglas airliners. Plan your next trip by air. Save time by traveling the fastest way.

NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Boston departures at 6:50 and 10:10 AM; 2:45 and 5:30 PM.

EAST BOSTON 4100

NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Bombo Meets Victoria

A Letter to Bombo
Gentlemen:

After we saw Bombo advertised in The Christian Science Monitor a few times, we finally decided to see what Victoria thought about it, She is our Irish Setter.

If you had a movie of Victoria going after Bombo and could show it to all the other dog owners, you would have so much business you couldn't take care of it. Vicky goes for Bombo in a big way.

We are glad you told us about it in the columns of the newspaper we read.

Yours very truly,

A Connecticut Reader of The Christian Science Monitor

BOMBO
Meat Base DOG FOOD
COOKED · READY-TO-EAT
★ NOT DEHYDRATED

New President Takes Over

By a Staff Photographer

Boston Rotary Club President Starts Term

The presidency of the Rotary Club of Boston for the coming year was turned over to Arthur G. Curren, right, head of the Arthur G. Curren Company, by his predecessor, Philip S. Jamieson, left, President and Treasurer of the J. B. Jamieson Company, at the Club's luncheon meeting yesterday in Hotel Statler. Mr. Curren served as Vice-President of the Club during the past year.

State Police Sergeant Tells Of Acts of Betting Defendants

First witness called at the trial of 18 men charged with registering horse bets and conspiracy to do so, before Judge Joseph L. Hurley and a jury in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court today, was State Police Sergeant Leo F. Riley. Sergeant Riley, who is attached to the Attorney General's office, testified as to observations he made last October of some of the defendants' activities.

Called to the stand by Assistant Attorney General Arbold H. Salisbury III, who prosecuted the case, Sergeant Riley said these observations were made between Oct. 2 and 18, 1943.

He said that on Oct. 2, last fall, he saw one of the defendants, Richard H. Harkins, go into the Kimball Wine Shop on Exchange Place, where he was joined by another defendant, Edward F. Gardner, who handed him some money. This money was counted by Mr. Harkins, who then made a notation in a small black book.

While this was going on, he testified, Philip A. Kimball, proprietor of the shop, stood at the window, looking out on the street, and later walked up and down the street outside. In the meantime an unknown man came in and handed Mr. Harkins some money.

Money and Pencil

Sergeant Riley testified that he crossed over the street and walked slowly by the store, observing that Mr. Harkins had some money in his left hand and a pencil in his right hand.

He testified further that it was Mr. Harkins' usual routine to go to 68 West Concord Street in the morning. This was the home of Patrick A. ("Paddy") Coleman, a defendant not on trial because of his health. From there he would proceed to the Pilgrim Trust Company, where he would hold a conversation with a Mr. Flint. On several occasions Mr. Harkins would "pick up" an automobile on the Fellsway in the afternoon and follow it to Boston.

Startling horse betting ring disclosures were promised yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Arnold Salisbury in a Suffolk Superior Criminal courtroom where 18 men charged with conspiracy to register bets are on trial.

Attorney Salisbury said he intended to call police officers of a South End station to court and that the State would openly charge them with having been co-conspirators with operators of an alleged betting ring.

Counsel Objected

When Mr. Salisbury made the statement, several counsel for the 18 men jumped to their feet to object, and Judge Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, interjecting, said, "I should think that you would be liable to get into a collateral inquiry here and jeopardize your case."

During the afternoon, Attorney Salisbury said the State would show that Mr. Coleman, named as a co-defendant, operated a number of horse rooms in the city without interruption by the authorities until 1943. He declared he would show that the co-defendant had organization of book makers that was so large its monthly telephone bills amounted to between $2,000 and $4,000.

He openly accused several of the men on trial of having picked up horse bets in the lobbies of downtown hotels, at subway entrances, in barber shops and public buildings.

When this automobile reached Boston, Sergeant Riley continued his testimony, it would make a first stop near the Public Library in Copley Square, where the defendant, William St. Cyr would get out. The car would then go to Northampton and Washington Streets, where another defendant, Edward L. McCarthy would step from it, after which it would proceed to Bowdoing and Hamilton Streets in Dorchester where Edward J. Dever, another defendant, who has since passed on, would descend from it. Finally, another man would be driven to his home on Paisley Park in Dorchester.

The witness testified to seeing the same group entering the same car in Newspaper Row on different occasions, after which it would be driven through Scollay Square and out along Cambridge Street.

Engagement of Kennedy's Daughter To Marquess of Hartington Announced

Kathleen Kennedy, eldest daughter of the former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, will marry William John Robert Cavendish, Marquess of Hartington, elder son of the Duke of Devonshire, it has been announced in London.

Miss Kennedy has been serving in a Red Cross Club in England as a resident helper since last summer. She and her fiance have known each other since 1938 when, while her father was Ambassador, she herself was presented at the Court of St. James's. Lord Hartington has a commission in the Coldstream Guards and was recently defeated as candidate for the House of Commons from West Derbyshire.

It is understood the marriage will take place shortly, and will be private, although members of the Kennedy family in Boston declared they had no knowledge of the marriage plans.

Lord Hartington, if he succeeds to his father's title, will become 11th Duke of Devonshire. He has a younger brother, Lord Andrew Cavendish, and two younger sisters, Lady Elizabeth and Lady Anne Cavendish. Miss Kennedy left England in September, 1939, on the outbreak of war, with her mother and a younger brother and sister, and came back to the United States. Last summer, however, she returned to England as a Red Cross worker.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, continued warm. Gentle to moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine: Fair with slightly higher temperatures in the interior tonight, partly cloudy south and mostly cloudy with scattered light showers north portions and continued warm Friday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with scattered light showers north portion. Continued warm but turning cooler Friday afternoon and night.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair tonight, partly cloudy Friday, continued warm but turning cooler late Friday or Friday night.

High Tides at Noon

Thursday, 9:53 p. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Friday, 10:12 a. m.; height, 8.9 feet.

Mrs. Corbin Due in Boston

Mrs. Clyde Corbin, National Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, will arrive in Boston tomorrow for conferences with Governor Saltonstall and other State and local G. O. P. leaders, it is announced today. She is scheduled to meet the Governor at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow.

Boston's Paper Drive Arouses Wide Interest

Boston's office waste paper drive is attaining nationwide importance as each day passes and as collections mount, George C. Wiswell, Chairman of the Paper Committee of the Boston Advertising Club declared last night as he disclosed that representatives of New York Salvage committees and national magazines were in Boston to see how the plan operates.

Attention is being shown daily in Boston's current effort to salvage papers from office files and storerooms, he said, and it is expected that War Production Board officials will be in Boston next week for the purpose of recommending the local club's plan to the nation's towns and cities.

"Our plan is unique," said Mr. Wiswell, "and if we in Boston can show them how business office paper can be successfully collected, it will have a profound effect on our national effort.

"All our campaign needs now is co-operation, full and complete, by every office in the downtown area. There can be no slackers in this waste paper war."

Not to Be Confused

George H. Hyland, Chairman of the Boston Salvage Committee, under whom the Boston Advertising Club is conducting its drive, cautioned householders today that the Advertising Club drive is only for business and professional offices and is not to be confused with the regular household salvage campaign in Boston which will begin this month on May 22.

Twenty-seven residents on T Wharf originated a special waste paper campaign yesterday under Lieut. Commander Thomas P. Horgan and Nan Howard, well-known radio commentator. In addition to cleaning out their household wastepaper, the wharf residents made waterfront participation more complete by persuading the United Fruit Company on Long Wharf and the Mystic Steamship Company on Lewis Wharf to collect their paper.

Other outstanding buildings making contributions yesterday were the Public Service building at 89 Broad Street which contributed several tons of paper, the Broad Exchange Building at 88 Broad Street, and the Atlantic Lumber Company, also at 88 Broad Street, which donated 140 filing cases, and Howe and French Company at 101 Broad Street.

Ways of Saving

Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, Commanding Officer of the Boston Ordnance District, said today that hundreds of different ways have been found at Ordnance field service depots and arsenals of the ordnance department of saving hundreds of tons of paper, and much money for taxpayers.

By the simple process of dumping all waste paper on a conveyor belt and having it sorted by its different grades, Army ordnance establishments are able to obtain a higher price from paper dealers than otherwise possible. In one ordnance field service depot alone 358,280 pounds were collected during the month of March, Colonel Stone said.

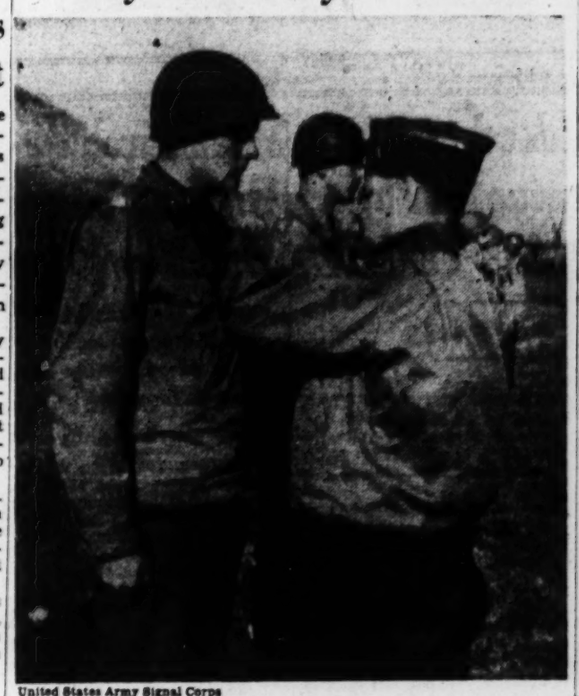
In this depot, thousands of technical manuals are printed for ordnance troops all over the world, giving instructions on how to repair fighting equipment. Even the paper that is punched out for looseleaf holes is swept from the bindery floors and put into sacks for sale.

Fiber containers for 75 mm. shells which are not made from paper are salvaged and sent back from overseas to paper mills for crushing and making of shipping boxes.

Cushman Club Benefit

Household goods, toys, clothes, and many other articles may be purchased at Horticultural Hall today at the annual Rummage Sale of the Charlotte Cushman Club. Proceeds go to the upkeep of the Club, which provides living quarters for actresses in Boston. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, its founder, is general chairman of the sale and Mrs. Albert C. Armstrong is secretary.

Bay State Boy Honored



United States Army Signal Corps

Receives Oak Leaf Cluster

First Lieut. Maxwell V. Jonah of Newtonville, Mass., is awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the Fifth Army front in Italy. Lieutenant Jonah is with an engineer combat unit.

Meat Purchases Found Rising While Low Supply Is Reported

Continued from Page 1

tage of the removal of point values. There had been a consequent slowing down of poultry and fish sales as the result of increased meat buying, it was added.

However, most butchers agreed that customers sought the no-point meats rather than the beef steaks and roasts on which ration values of seven to 13 points still remain. "They see stew beef, hamburger, and other cuts at no-point values, and decide in favor of these as against the steaks and roasts," said one marketman.

Small Families

On all sides there were great sighs of relief as sales took on a quick tempo. Customers were waited on quicker, both the clerks and the housewives being relieved of the necessity for figuring up and counting the points.

Many customers, representing small families, were particularly pleased at the prospect of once more being able to buy a sizeable roast without having to figure on sufficient points left for their purchases of butter and cheese.

Meantime, Regional OPA officials pointed out that the removal of most meats from the rationing program would have no effect on the fat-salvage program. Dealers will continue to give two points a pound for salvage fats brought to them by householders.

The OPA also stressed that price control still would continue, and expressed the opinion that with removal of point-rationing on so many items—first coffee, then various canned vegetables, and later some cooking fats and oils, and now most meats—the OPA enforcement division would have great opportunity to check price control regulations.

In this way, the OPA stated, costs will be held down and more families will be able to avail themselves of greater quantities of food at the lowest possible prices.

Forrestal Visits Boston Yard

Continued from Page 1

that he had every confidence of the demands being met.

Secretary Forrestal paid a direct compliment to the Bethlehem yards when he recalled one of his last conversations with the late Mr. Knox. "The Secretary declared when informed of the Navy's latest demand," Mr. Forrestal said, "that the Bethlehem yards here were two we did not have to worry about."

Although naturally Mr. Forrestal could not disclose just how many LST's are required, he did confirm the fact that the Hingham yard alone has a goal of 13 such ships delivered to the Navy by the end of May.

"This is a sharp step-up in the original schedule, which we were ahead of," said William H. Collins, General Manager of the two Bethlehem yards. "Just now we are a little behind the revised schedule, despite our three shifts a day, seven days a week.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "to meet the new demand we must break all our records for launching. The present record, as far as I know, is 61 days from keel laying to delivery for an LST, and that record was set at Fore River in the first of such ships that we built."

One of the reasons for the two yards being slightly behind schedule is their present shortage of manpower, Mr. Collins said. Hingham employs 22,000 and Quincy slightly more than 25,000, both of which are below peak totals.

Another reason, he pointed out, was the time lost in shifting from the DE—destroyer escort—program to the LST building.

"This yard, however, did one of the star performances on the DE program," Mr. Forrestal interposed, "and despite the difficulty they encountered in shifting the program, we have every confidence that the quota will be met."

Mr. Forrestal, incidentally, was making his first trip since taking over as Acting Secretary of the Navy, and the Hingham officials accounted it an honor that he should come here first. As a matter of fact, the landing ship program is very dear to the Secretary's heart, and previously he made many trips all over the country in an effort to push it.

Accompanying Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Wilson from Washington was Col. E. E. Larson of the U. S. Marine Corps, who told of his experiences in the Marshall Islands, where the LST craft proved so invaluable.

Former School Head Loses Out in Court

Waltham's former Superintendent of Schools, William H. Slayton, was today refused a writ of mandamus to compel the School Committee of that town to reinstate him. Judge Arthur W. Dolan of the Supreme Court dismissed the petition.

The action affirmed the report of Attorney Richard C. Evarts who heard the case as auditor and who found that there was no bad faith in the action of the School Committee when it dismissed Mr. Slayton, that there was no abuse of discretion nor conspiracy to oust him.

The dismissal took place May 27, 1942. Mr. Slayton had been Superintendent of the Waltham schools since August 1, 1925.

Meat Stocks Low as Points Go

By a Staff Photographer

Sales Move Quicker as Figuring Point Values Becomes Unnecessary

Meat buying tended to be "spotty" in Greater Boston today, following the removal of point values on all but beef steaks and roasts. Some markets reported added sales, while others told of slow business. Most places had very limited stocks of beef and lamb. This picture, taken in Faneuil Hall Market today, shows casual shoppers looking for the better cuts now that they have plenty of points to spend.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Herbert W. Beck, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, in Arlington Town Hall, Arlington, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Harry C. Browne, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn, in the church edifice, Chestnut Street, near Broad, at 8 p. m.

Thomas H. Mahoney will talk on "America's Foreign Policy" at the Free Market Forum, 90 Beacon Street, at 8:15 p. m. Free to the public.

Friday

Miss Alice Maginnis will talk on "The Chinese Exhibition" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

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Radio Timetable: Page 5

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Schoolhouse Custody Issue Facing Courts

A threat to stop the pay of James S. Reardon, brother-in-law of Dr. Patrick J. Foley, Chairman of the Boston School Committee, was voiced today by Ulysses J. Lupien, State Director of Civil Service, after Mr. Reardon had been appointed to the $6,000-a-year post of Schoolhouse Custodian.

The appointment was made unanimously last night even though Mr. Reardon had previously failed to pass a civil service examination for Assistant Schoolhouse Custodian.

Pointing out that the position of Schoolhouse Custodian was ruled as being under civil service by the Attorney General, Mr. Lupien said that "I'll stop his pay, if he is illegally employed." He said he had received no official notice of the appointment.

He added that civil service "is not set up for the benefit of brothers-in-law or school committees."

The Civil Service Director also said that the School Committee recognized that the position involved was under civil service because recently the Committee made a request for a non-competitive examination for Mr. Reardon.

Mr. Lupien disclosed that a letter has been sent to the Committee stating that Mr. Reardon's temporary service as custodian is discontinued as of today.

Arguing that the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission does not include that of schoolhouse custodian the School Committee contended that the job was administrative. At the same time the Committee appointed an assistant custodian, a man who headed the list for that position. While not announced by the School Committee it was later learned that he was Arthur B. Callahan of Dorchester.

The hearing room was crowded with teachers who came to "listen in" on arguments which they hoped would give them an increase in pay. The Committee, however, decided to continue the hearings today at which time some decision is expected to be reached.

Evaporated Milk Under Inspection

City Health inspectors examining cases of evaporated milk released by the War Food Administration during the past month and stored in Somerville warehouses had found by noon today no evidence of the contamination reported from New York City in similar shipments, according to Frank E. Mott, Chief of the Milk Service Division of the Boston Health Department. Inspection of each can on the spot will be supplemented by tests of milk samples in the City Health laboratories, he said.

An embargo on further distribution of the milk to city institutions and the examination were ordered by Dr. G. Lynde Gately yesterday after learning that 74 cases of mild food poisoning in New York City municipal hospitals were attributed to the Government-supplied milk. None of the particular lot which caused the New York City poisoning has been turned up in Boston as yet.

None of the cases of milk has been distributed for public sale in Boston, although some have been released to City institutions. At least one hospital rejected some cases of the milk because of the poor condition of the cans.

About 800,000 cases of excess evaporated milk were released for institutional use about one month ago by the FWA.

Swansea Student to Sing

Songs by Handel, Strauss, and Rachmaninoff will be sung by Ruth E. Lockwood, contralto, at a concert given at the Boston Conservatory of Music, 26 Fenway, tomorrow evening, May 5, at 8:30. A resident of Swansea, Mass., Miss Lockwood is a senior student at the Conservatory. The recital is free to the public.

"Cinnamon"!

Made by Slades, purveyors of quality spices for 116 years. So it must be good. Costs less, too.

Coal Industry Accepts Duty Of Greater Output in 1944

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 4—Coal producers who met the war demands of 1943 with the greatest tonnage in all history, accepted at their Coal Mine War Conference here the challenge for greater production in 1944 despite the prospect of further losses in manpower.

Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, presented the challenge at this conference of the American Mining Congress while he assured the mine operators of the full co-operation of his Board. He placed the expected requirement of bituminous coal for the coming year at 620,000,000 tons whereas production in 1943 was 589,000,000 tons.

"The coal industry has been the target of much loose talk about low morale," declared Mr. Nelson. "Its record of production is the best refutation for this. Increases in production already achieved by this industry serve as one of the brightest spots of the war production effort."

Duty for Consumers

While the industry was pledging its best efforts to meet this demand, it called upon consumers to take up their part in the program. Many of the operators brought out that the public must do its part to conserve coal in the coming winter and must help in the distribution problem by purchasing their supply during the summer months.

C. J. Potter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, presenting this same challenge and reviewing the prospects of loss in manpower, stated that there are some 21,000 miners under 26 years of age. He declared that attempts were being made to defer about half this number, but no assurances can be given because of the great demands for men. In view of these prospects he appealed to operators to do more toward improving labor relations so that work stoppages will be completely eliminated.

Study of Mechanization

"Walkouts are inexcusable in time of war," he declared, "particularly in view of the fact that there is machinery in all districts for settling grievances. Indeed they should be settled before the machinery is needed. Operators, however, should remember that not only do they have labor troubles, but miners sometimes have management troubles and should in appropriate cases adjust grievances without resorting to formal machinery. I know of no better way of securing the output of 4,000 new coal miners than by avoiding work stoppages. This burden rests with both the miners and the operators."

The operators turned to deeper study of mechanization to increase production and to improve safety methods to cut down loss of man hours as well as to methods for improving labor relations. Never has the group taken its conference with a greater degree of seriousness and determination, according to many veterans in attendance.

Thomas L. Garwood, Benton, Illinois, outlined improved procedures for maintaining mining machinery and equipment. Gene Utterbach, Oakland City, Indiana, described the application of time studies to bring greater production in strip coal mining methods. And a dozen others presented findings for improvements in every type of mining operation which should aid in the operators' all-out effort for greater production—all this in face of the achievement of 1,370 tons output per miner in 1943, an all-time record never approached anywhere in the world. It was, in the words of such guests as Mr. Nelson, evidence of American industry's vigorous support of the war effort.

Use of Powdered Coal

Postwar problems were not overlooked. Charles B. Baton, Pittsburgh, disclosed that bituminous coal research was going forward to insure a better place for coal in the postwar economy. Such things as a turbine designed to use powdered coal as its fuel—a direct competitor of the internal combustion engine—an improved automatic stoker, conversion of coal into gasoline, and better methods for converting coal into fuel gas are under study and are the possibilities of no distant future, according to Mr. Baton.

He pointed out that these projects are under way at a few colleges and at the plants of manufacturers. He urged that the coal industry itself finance a program of research of its own to insure its stability and prosperity in postwar years.

Methodists Hear Family View on War

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4 (AP)—Mrs. Frank L. Wright of Webster Groves, Mo., mother of a Navy Lieutenant, a conscientious objector, and a boy classified 4-F, told the Methodist General Conference today her family is in the position which the church should assume in its attitude toward war.

In a speech prepared for delivery in debate on whether the church should maintain its stand of four years ago, Mrs. Wright said she was not speaking logically or theologically, but as a mother who supports, respects, and loves each of her boys.

The attitude of the church, she asserted, should be exactly that, regardless of the decision each person might make.

The stand taken by the church four years ago was that it would "not officially indorse, support or participate in war."

Mrs. Wright, who classifies herself as an objector to war but not a pacifist, told the conference delegates that her husband—head of the education department at Washington University, St. Louis—says that if he were of draft age, he would be wearing a uniform.

"Yet we have maintained a fine fellowship in our family despite our differences of opinion," she declared. "And that fellowship has been increased and unharmed by the adjustments we have had to make."

Mrs. Wright's three sons are Evan, a Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy; Frank, Jr., a former Y. M. C. A. secretary at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., but now in a civilian public service camp, and Homer L., a 4-F who is working for an electric company in Lincoln, Neb.

The Conference approved a special liturgical manual, for the first time in Methodist history. Its use will be optional with each congregation.

It failed to give women full rights as preachers, by a vote of 2 to 1.

Boy With Siren Awaits Invasion

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., May 4

A boyish voice called the Associated Press on the telephone.

"Has the invasion started yet?" it asked, anxiously. "I've got me a siren fixed up out here and I'm ready to blow it."

Netherlands Envoy Offers Hints to 'Good Germans'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—A proposal that Germany set up a postwar pension fund for relatives of victims of Nazi barbarity as a sign of repentance was advanced here today by Dr. Alexander Loudon, Ambassador of the occupied Netherlands.

Dr. Loudon's suggestion was part of advice for postwar behavior addressed to would-be "good Germans" in a speech before the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

The pension fund, Dr. Loudon said, would not repair all material damage Germany has caused, but would assure the family of nations that it does not intend to use organized sympathy again "to make the world pay for the preparation of the next aggression."

Among other things Dr. Loudon said he would do if he "were a German" were these:

Work for a Germany

Work for the continued existence of Germany.

Take the view that the German people must accept full responsibility for what their government has done.

Only and strongly denounce pan-Germanism.

Denounce the Aryan theory and the treory of the "master race."

Liquidate hidden general staffs and milltary training associations under such names as "athletic clubs."

Liquidate secret Gestapos schemed by the Nazis as the first preparation for the next pan-Germanist move.

Rewrite school books on a basis of truth and decency, eliminating glorification of death on the battlefield.

Afford the German nation every opportunity to listen to foreign radiocasts and give them full access to the printed word throughout the world.

Demilitarize, de-Prussianize and de-Junkerize the nation.

Undertake to bring war criminals to justice by tribunals on which the United Nations would be invited to sit as a majority.

Turn back to the rightful owners the shares and bonds "which the Germans have so cunningly acquired during the war years."

Loan Art Treasures

Loan of German art treasures to foreign museums until looted objects are recovered and returned.

Warning that the High German Command, realizing that it has lost the war, is already preparing for the next struggle, Dr. Loudon said "good Germans" must confess defeat "because one of the blessings of it will be truer happiness and freedom."

"If I were a German," he declared, "I would feel that in adopting this attitude I would do my share in dispelling for the benefit of the German people the unpopularity and contempt, to put it mildly, which past policies have brought upon them. I would thus have prepared for their re-entry into the community of decent civilized nations."

YOUR GROCER HAS R&R CHICKEN AT THIS TIME

Two economy tins, 4½ oz. Luncheon size and the big 12 oz. Dinner size. The meat content from each tin costs no more than the meat equivalent from dressed chicken at present prices—no waste—no bother—NO POINTS. If you don't see R&R on the shelf—ASK FOR IT AT THE COUNTER.

Judge F. C. Hill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 4 — Judge Frederick C. Hill of Los Angeles, who passed on here yesterday, had been a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship since 1922.

Judge Hill was reared on a farm in Illinois, and became a schoolteacher before taking up the study of law at Illinois Wesleyan University, from which he graduated with the degree of LL.B. He was admitted to the bar in Illinois in 1898, entering upon civil practice, and was elected County and Probate Judge of DeWitt County, in 1904, serving continuously until 1918.

In 1910, he was designated as one of five County Judges to sit as Associate Justices in the Municipal Court of the City of Chicago, serving in that capacity until his retirement from the bench in 1918.

Judge Hill became interested in Christian Science in 1908. He served as First Reader of Christian Science Church at Clinton, Ill., as Assistant Committee on Publication, and for some years as counsel for the Committee on Publication for the State of Illinois. He was admitted to membership in The Mother Church in 1914; and thereafter devoted a portion of his time to the practice of Christian Science.

Judge Hill later gave his entire time to this work and became a teacher of Christian Science, following instruction in the Normal Class of the Board of Education in 1937.

Waring Help Asked In Demobilization

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The Army announced May 2 that Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., former National Commander of the American Legion, has been asked to accept a post as special consultant to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army service forces, on demobilization personnel problems.

Golden Rule Baking Powder

Insures Success for Old-Fashioned Shortcake

Golden Rule Baking Powder has always been one of our leading specialties. It is a high quality product—contains no alum. See how it improves your baking—for instance this recipe.

OLD-FASHIONED SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour — 4 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon salt — 4 teaspoons Baking Powder
3 teaspoons sugar — ¾ to 1 cup milk

MIX DRY INGREDIENTS, work in the shortening and milk gradually, stirring well. Keep dough soft. Toss on a floured board, pat or roll out. Bake 12 minutes in hot oven. Split and spread with butter, then fill as desired. Strawberries should be partially crushed and mixed with sugar for a half hour. Oranges and peaches should be sliced and sugared, and allowed to stand in a cold place, while bananas should be sugared and slightly sprinkled with lemon juice.

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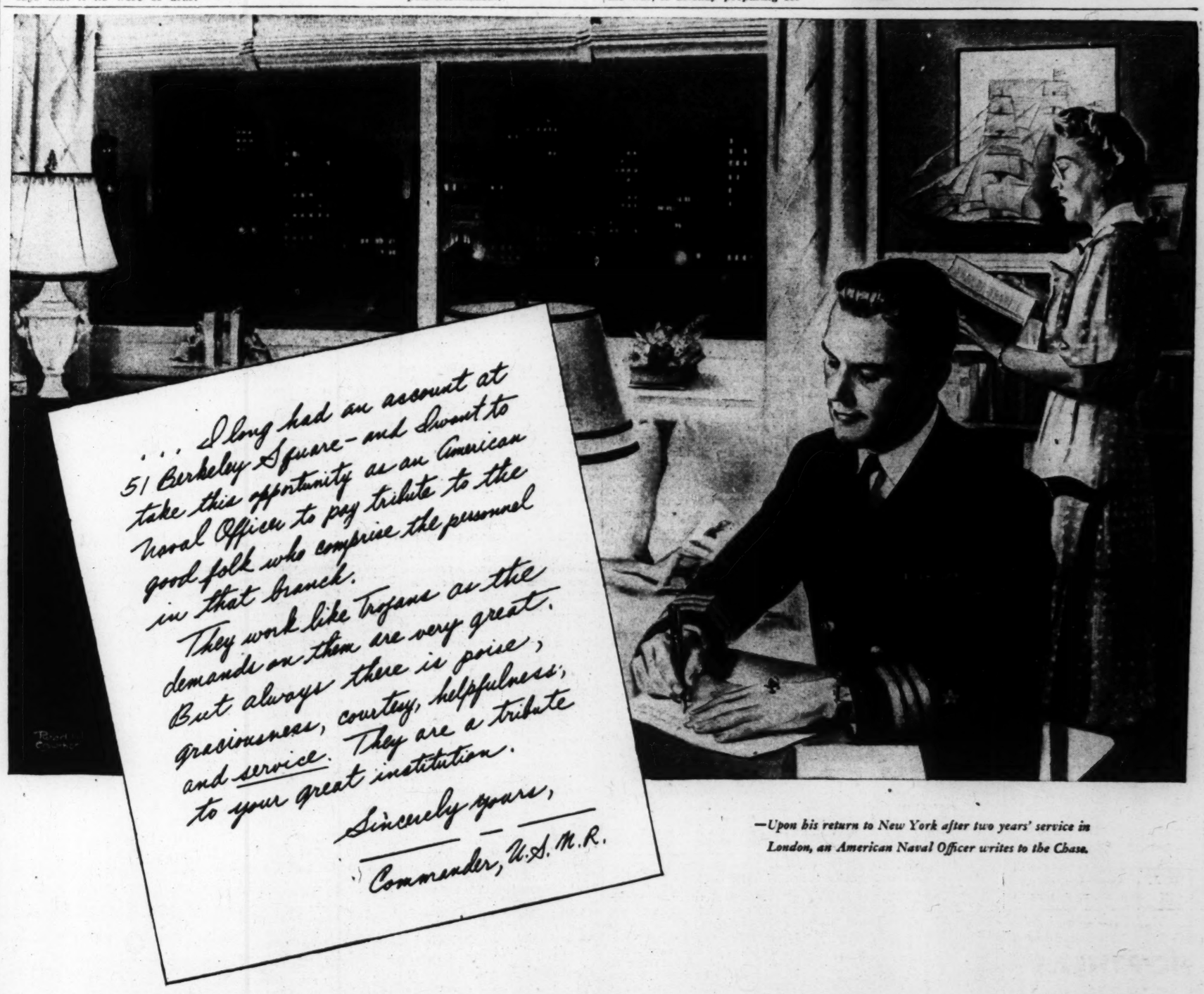
... I long had an account at 51 Berkeley Square - and I want to take this opportunity as an American Naval Officer to pay tribute to the good folk who comprise the personnel in that branch.
They work like Trojans and the demands on them are very great. But always there is poise, graciousness, courtesy, helpfulness, and service. They are a tribute to your great institution.
Sincerely yours,
Commander, U.S.N.R.

—Upon his return to New York after two years' service in London, an American Naval Officer writes to the Chase.

To get a letter such as the above unsolicited "thank you" naturally makes us happy. And, while we are delighted that the services of our Berkeley Square branch in London impressed the Commander who wrote us this letter, we also feel privileged to have served those in our armed forces who are not depositors at the Chase and whom we try to help in many ways through all our foreign branches.

51 Berkeley Square

We know how little these services weigh in the scales of total war. It is our only wish that, in some degree, they may help keep up the fighting spirit of those Americans who are giving so much for *all* Americans.

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More Teaching in Schools On Alcohol Effects Urged

A stronger law requiring the teaching in public and private schools of the effects of alcohol on humans was urged at a public hearing before the Special Commission Studying the Problem of Drunkenness in Massachusetts.

Appearing before the Commission at the last of two public hearings at the State House yesterday, Hugh Nixon, Secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Federaton, told the Commission that the present statute calling for instruction on the subject of alcohol was not a sufficiently strong mandate on the schools to assure that proper instruction be given.

Miss Isabelle MacCausland, Extension Secretary of the Massachusetts Christian Temperance Union, endorsed the education idea and proposed that the subject of alcoholism be included in the normal schools of the State in order that teachers may be better equipped to instruct children.

The W. C. T. U. official said the use of alcohol by young girls was presenting a serious problem which contributed to the high juvenile delinquency rate.

Miss MacCausland said that alcohol is related to the racial problem of the community. She stated that in one block on Columbus Avenue, Boston, in the Negro community, she found an undue number of places where liquor could be purchased, and added that Negro children, for whom little is done in the way of wholesome recreation, are being brought up in an atmosphere which makes drinking appear to be the normal thing.

The Rev. Harry W. Birch of Greenwood, who represented the Massachusetts Council of Churches at the Yale School for Alcoholic Research last summer, told the commission that education in the field of alcoholism is in the "horse and buggy stage," and urged that it be integrated into course of instructions in the schools.

The Rev. Mr. Birch recommended an institution where victims of alcoholism could be treated and where the underlying causes leading them to drink could be sought. These institutions, he said, should be such as would prevent the alcoholic from bearing the label of a criminal.

Miss Sybil Baker, representing the Social Action Committee of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work, recommended an adequately staffed diagnostic clinic from which victims of alcoholism could be sent to institutions best suited for them.

Referrals, she said, would be to hospitals for long-time institutional care, to private doctors, out-patient clinics which must be established, religious groups, social agencies, Alcoholics Annonymous or other groups approved for treatment.

Controlled Hiring in Effect In Five Connecticut Districts

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 4—Controlled hiring, which employers have dreaded and the State government has sought in vain to forestall, went into effect this week in five districts of the Central Connecticut area.

The occupational freedom of every worker in private industry and business is now restricted in this tightest labor market of Connecticut. No hiring may be done and no worker may change jobs, in these occupations, without the approval of the United States employment Service.

The regulation was announced by William J. Fitzgerald, State Director for the War Manpower Commission. It applies to Hartford, Bristol, Meriden, Waterbury and New Britain. Exempted were new workers in agricultural jobs, State, county and municipal employees, domestic workers and part-time workers. Federal job holders came under the rule. Even the United States Employment Service said its hiring would now be regulated.

The plan is intended, Mr. Fitzgerald said, to slow down labor turnover and channel available workers to the critical war plants. Volunteer efforts to this end have made some progress but never reached the goal. Key factories, including the ball-bearing industries in New Britain, Bristol and Meriden, are still short of their manpower ceilings.

The War Manpower Commission move drew surprisingly little immediate opposition. It has been pending for several weeks and there has been general realization that the volunteer program, headed by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's Victory Manpower Committee, was falling short of the desired results. Mr. Fitzgerald, co-operating with the Governor, had held up his order to see if labor shortages could be overcome without the controlled hiring step.

The provision that part-time workers are exempt from the commission's order left the only loophole for continued voluntary effort. If additional part-time workers can be recruited, extension of the control to include these workers may be avoided.

The WMC defines a part-time worker as one who is on the job not longer than 30 hours a week or not more than a half shift. Persons who complete a regular day's work on one job and then work a swing shift on another are considered part-time workers on the second job.

Speed Production

Labor-management committees received the endorsement this week of the President of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. Alfred C. Fuller said in a widely quoted editorial in the Manufacturers' Association magazine that labor-management committees have been the means of increasing production in plants where they are properly organized and called on further co-operation of this sort to meet the needs of war production.

Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

176 BOYLSTON ST.
Hancock 2252

Sir Thomas Beecham, the noted English conductor, says:
"In touch as well as in tone it is all that any pianist could desire."
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

Weekly Magazine Section

in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

May 6, 1944

RUTHENIA, FIRST LIBERATED LAND?
By J. Emlyn Williams

MISSOURI VALLEY EMPIRE
By Gov. M. Q. Sharpe
South Dakota

NEW LAND HELPS THE OLD
By Alan Mulrean

DO WE KNOW OUR ROADSIDE FRIENDS?
By Milton M. Cranston

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE MARSHALLS?
By Mrs. Julia Fisher Lawrence

WAVES AT OARS
Double Page International Photos

ORDER NOW

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through Q8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps R8, S8, and T8, will become valid May 7; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8. No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons become valid May 9; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

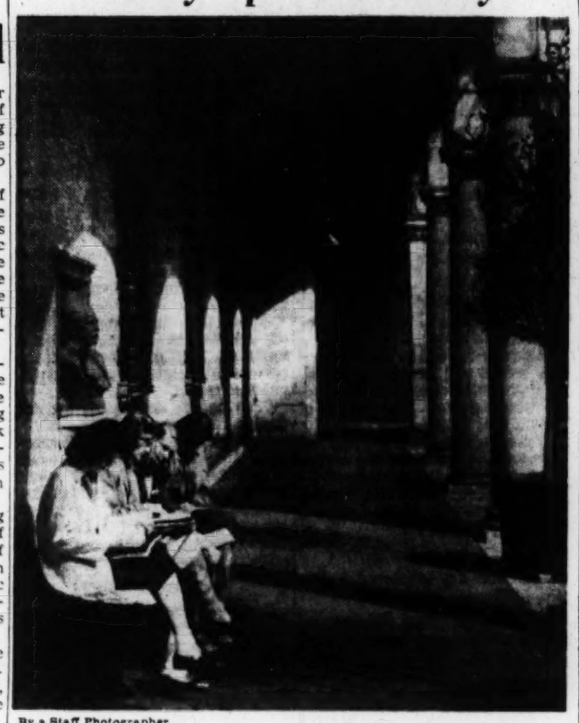
Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

What's this?
Have I been missing something?
- The Yellow Pages of the Telephone Book will direct you right to those who repair things or sell whatever you need. These facts are at your elbow.

Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Sunny Spot for Study



By a Staff Photographer

Library Court Attracts Students

Warm spring days and green shrubs set out in the interior court of the Boston Public Library have brought scores of people outside to read and enjoy the early Rennaissance beauty of the court. Four girls who are studying here near a bronze bust of Gen. Francis A. Walker, a former Trustee, are, left to right: Mary O'Neil of West Medford, a student at Curry College; Ann Flannery of Duxbury; Mary Henderson of Sewickley, Pa.; and Joan Williams of New York City, students at the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education.

Camp Edwards Preparing To House Prisoners of War

War Activities in New England

Several hundred prisoners of war will be housed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, this month according to an announcement from Camp Headquarters, today. Lieut. Col. Victor W. Phelps of New Haven, Conn., will be the commanding officer of the organization to handle the prisoners, to be known as the 1119th Service Command Unit.

Specially trained military police are at the camp already under the command of First Lieut. Earl D. Sheely of Littlestown, Pa., charged with the security of the prisoners. A special stockade will be made to contain the prisoners, says the announcement, who will be used to do essential work on and off the post—under guard at all times.

Honors Awarded

New Englanders with the Ninth Air Force, Allied Expeditionary Air Forces, are making a fine record according to word of citations and promotions received here today from the overseas headquarters.

Staff Sergeant Joseph W. Freitas of Cambridge leads the list with his service as a radio-operator-gunner on a B-26 Marauder bringing him the award of the Purple Heart after being injured in an attack on the E-Boat shelters at Ijmuiden, Holland, last March.

Sergeant Freitas is a veteran of 32 missions and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Technical Sergeant Wilbur C. Trafton of South Hanover, Mass., another radio-gunner, who also wears the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, is announced.

The following are recent promotions: Sergeant William C. Wolboldt of West Roxbury to Staff Sergeant; Private, first class, Henry E. Boudreau of Revere to Corporal; Sergeant Benjamin M. Ellison of Quincy to Staff Sergeant; Corporal Salvatore A. Celeste of Boston to Sergeant; Private, first class, Joseph W. Aylward of Boston to Corporal. Headquarters calls attention to Private, first class, Peter J. Pannas of Cambridge, who is now a member of the fire-fighting unit at an advanced depot, and Corporal William L. Elliott of Somerville, an administrative clerk in an air force group.

Second Lieutenants

Sixteen classmates at Boston University were recently commissioned second lieutenants at Fort Benning, Ga., according to an announcement from Boston University today. They were inducted into the Army a year ago from the ROTC course at the College of Business Administration, returned to the University last fall after taking their basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and last December left for the Officers Candidate School from which they have graduated.

The new Lieutenants are: Robert G. Lowry, Plymouth; Irving E. Macomber, Malden; Peter C. Lamana, Thomsonville, Conn.; Malcolm D. Smith, Belmont; Harold Holicker, Waltham; Robert J. Hincheliffe, New Britain, Conn.; Joseph C. Pattison, Osterville; Donald J. Mulkerne, New Bedford; Robert L. Altshuler, Brighton; Alfred S. Jurusz, Jamaica Plain; Basil Kaloyanides, West Somerville; Ross Barzeley, Revere; Donald Blatt, North Quincy; George Siwicke, Boston; Franklin H. Powers, South Attleboro; Neal L. Hubbard, Bloomfield, Conn.

Air Medal Awarded

Air battles over the Burma front in which he participated as a member of the Tenth Air Force, U. S. Army, has brought the award of the Air Medal to First Lieutenant Ronald W. Rushby of Feeding Hills, Mass., according to an announcement from an air base in India received here today. Flying and fighting in 25 combat missions over enemy held territory in Burma the citation explains his action.

"In the execution of these flights (he) with eagerness and vigor attacked enemy installations of materiel and troop concentrations, inflicting severe damage on these as well as bridges, airdromes, and other communication facilities."

Committee for Blind To Hear State Director

Arthur Sullivan, Director of the Massachusetts Division of Blind, will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Boston Committee for the Blind at the Temple Ohabei Shalom Meeting House Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Boris Goldovsky, accompanied by students of the New England Conservatory of Music, will entertain. Mrs. Harry I. Mackin will preside.

Discussion Scheduled On Mexican Culture

"Spanish Culture of Mexico" will be discussed by Dr. Manuel Gonzales-Montesinos, Professor of Comparative Literature and Protocol Officer of the National University of Mexico, tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the New England Museum of Natural History.

He is here as a guest of the United States Department of State, and his Boston talk will be sponsored by the Pan American Society of Massachusetts.

John Anderson Radcliffe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — Col. John Anderson Radcliffe, who passed on here yesterday, was editor and a publisher of the Gloucester Daily Times. Active in State and town affairs, he had served on the staff of Gov. Calvin Coolidge as Assistant Inspector General. Since 1905 he had been Clerk of the Board of Health in Gloucester.

An officer of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia and the Massachusetts State Guard during World War I, he was advanced to Lieutenant Colonel under the reorganization of the Massachusetts National Guard and was named a member of the prewar Officers Reserve Corps of the Army.

74 Sent Out At Maritime Graduations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HYANNIS, Mass., May 4 — Uncle Sam's rapidly growing merchant fleet today received 74 new officers to help fill an urgent need, when 49 cadets in the seamanship and navigation class, and 25 in the marine and electrical engineering group graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy here.

It was the 100th graduation of what was formerly known as the Massachusetts Nautical School and it was the largest class to be graduated in the 50 years of the school's existence.

All of the graduates completed the intensified course and passed the Federal Examination for "tickets" as third mates or third assistant engineers. Their licenses were presented to them at the ceremony in the Barnstable High School auditorium, and each will be assigned to a ship at an early date.

Vincent Francis Leahy of Brookline was awarded the prize of the Boston Marine Society—oldest organization of its kind in the world—given for qualities making for the best shipmaster. Thomas Dempster Rennie of Cotuit was awarded the prize of the Society of the War of 1812 offered for the engineer graduate for excellence in studies. John Joseph Ventola of Somerville won the prize of the Massachusetts State Society, Daughters of 1812, for the engineer graduate standing highest in engineering and electricity.

Diplomas were presented by Capt. C. O. Bassett, U. S. N. R., Superintendent of the Academy. A Bible was presented each graduate by the Massachusetts Bible Society.

Exercises began with selections by the Port of Boston Coast Guard Band, followed by a luncheon, a drill, inspection and review and the ceremony in the High School.

Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, Commandant of the First Naval District, was the chief speaker.

Maritime Day Plans Completed

Plans for the Port of Boston observance of National Maritime Day on May 22, were completed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Port of Boston National Maritime Day Committee today.

Features arranged include the presence at Boston of the United States Maritime Service Victory Training Ship American Mariner with 200 students in training aboard. The vessel is to be open to the public during specific hours to be announced later, at the north side of Central Wharf.

Medals to mothers of heroic merchant seamen lost at sea are to be presented and a memorial service conducted by the Merchant Marine Veterans Association of the United States.

An elaborate military exhibit is to be set up in Copley Square by Brig. Gen. Clarence H. Kells, commanding the Boston Port of Embarkation, to continue from May 19 to 23. It is to include a complete overseas model train with a special squad of soldiers to illustrate knocking down and assembling the cars and equipment. Another feature is to be daily displays of the process of abandoning ship at sea.

A dinner at the Copley-Plaza is to climax the observance of the day with Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and former Ambassador to England, the guest speaker. [Other details, First Page, Second Section.]

Bristol County Men Found Innocent of Conspiracy

TAUNTON, Mass., May 4 (AP)—A Bristol County Commissioner and two others were found innocent yesterday of charges of conspiracy to defraud the county by overcharging for food supplies sold to county institutions.

A Bristol County jury deliberated a little more than an hour before bringing in the verdict of innocent in the cases of County Commissioner Timothy A. Lovett of Fall River; Valmore J. Archambeault, Fairhaven, wholesale meat dealer, and James Kephle, Fall River salesman.

Releasing Marine to Fight

Official United States Marine Corps

Charlestown Woman Marine Operates Lathe

Pleased with her work in the assembly and repair station of the Marine Corps' air station at Cherry Point, N. C., Madaline V. Lannan of Charlestown fills the place of a Marine released for battle duty.

Mrs. Clark Quotes Husband: 'Highly Successful in Italy'

"Highly successful" is Gen. Mark W. Clark's appraisal of the much criticized Italian campaign, according to his wife, who read excerpts from her husband's letters to a Boston audience yesterday.

"The Italian campaign has been highly successful," wrote the Commanding General of the Fifth Army in Italy. "We have accomplished the things we wanted to do. Divisions of Nazis have been drawn away from Russia, France, and the Balkans. We have opened up the Mediterranean and taken the great port of Naples. That alone justifies the campaign."

Speaking at an ambulance benefit sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Mornings of Diversion group, Mrs. Clark declared that she knew nothing about the military strategy in Italy and had only tried to give her husband advice once.

Concerned over his safety, she ventured to propose that he might go to the front every other day instead of every day, as is his custom. "You turn your lamb chops over on the stove," replied the General, "and I'll run this war."

The General, his wife added, goes to the front to see how his men are getting along and if they are well cared for. She doesn't hear from him as often as she used to before he had battles on two fronts, but when he does write, she said, "he always tells of the courage of his men. He thinks he has the most magnificent men, and he loves them.

"Nearly every night," she went on, "he visits the hospitals, and he praises the work of the doctors and the nurses there."

Mrs. Clark showed slides made from snapshots sent her by the General. They included pictures of the beach in North Africa where he and his men landed in kayaks, and the house where they met the pro-Allied French on his famous secret mission prior to the United States landing in Africa. The time when he lost his pants and his shoes—but not $18,000 in gold. It was only about $600, Mrs. Clark said yesterday.

She also related how he never gave any indication of his secret spy mission during the three days he was home before setting out on it. She only knew he was undergoing intense emotion and when he said good-by at the airport, he pulled out a watch she had given him and of which he was very fond and gave it to her saying, "If I'm not home when our boy graduates from West Point, give this to him for me."

After a simple but moving plea for united effort and continued self-sacrifice in peace as in war, Mrs. Clark concluded by saying she knew "the General would join me in asking each one of you to pray to God for those qualities of strength and wisdom which will preserve our democracy. Let us remember that the other side of freedom's shield is genuine love for our fellowmen and that means a deep sense of responsibility."

Mrs. Clark left Boston this morning for New London, New Hampshire, where she will speak tonight at Colby Junior College. From there her schedule will take her to New York, Tennessee, Kentuckey, and Georgia.

At the close of yesterday's program Mrs. Orcutt presented a check for $2,000 to S. Prescott Fay of the American Field Service for an ambulance to be used in Italy.

Navy Casualties List a Bay Stater

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—One Massachusetts man was among 33 casualties of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard reported today by the Navy Department.

Massachusetts

Alley, William Francis, Seaman, First Class, United States Naval Reserve. Wounded. Father, Mr. Willis Wenfield Alley, Medfield.

Co-ordination Urged in Work For Veterans

Returning veterans must be the beneficiaries and not the victims of the multiplicity of agencies established to assist in re-employment and rehabilitation. This was told to nearly 200 employers and personnel workers of Greater Boston at the first of a series of conferences arranged by the Massachusetts Department of Education and aimed to speed the co-ordination and proper use of existing facilities.

The legal rights of the veterans were explained by Joseph Gillis, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Committee on Rehabilitation and Re-employment, while Major Leonard H. Russell, Director of the re-employment division of the State Selective Service system, explained the existing duties of his service under existing laws.

Entitled to Bid

All discharged veterans, including those with satisfactory records with the Merchant Marine, are entitled to the assistance of the Selective Service system in securing their former jobs, if applied for within the 40 days prescribed and if capable of performing their former duties, said Major Russell.

Re-employment counselors, he said, have been appointed on the 173 Selective Service boards in the State, and these men are charged with the duty of helping the veteran secure proper employment, largely through referrals to the United States Employment Service and the Civil Service Commission.

Their obligation does not stop when the veteran is placed, explained the Major, who emphasized that the interest of the Selective Service continues until the veteran is located as permanently as possible.

In answering a question as to which employee is entitled to his former job when a succession of men have been taken for the armed services from one position, the Major assumed that seniority would hold and that primarily the first job-holder was a permanent employee and the others temporary.

Clearing Houses

Establishment of local community clearing houses for this veteran information was urged by Mr. Gillis, who reviewed the work already done by the State Committee.

Explaining that the procedure advocated by the committee was based on the three-year experience of similar work in Canada, Mr. Gillis promised the utmost co-operation with the local committees and explained the arrangement whereby small communities may be helped with professional workers from sectional or district pools.

Employers were told by both speakers that there had been no cases where legal action had been necessary in Massachusetts to secure the re-employment rights of the veterans now returning. They explained, however, that the law gives the servicemen the privilege of advice and action from both the State District Attorney and the Federal District Attorney in cases where the veteran feels that the employer has refused employment without a legal basis.

'Preview' of Coming Invasion Displayed at Public Library

With world interest at high key over invasion moves, a scale model of an LCI landing barge, now on display in the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, is proving extremely popular.

Constructed entirely, even to the simulated beachhead, by workers in the Joiner Department of the George Lawley & Sons Shipbuilding Corporation, the model is complete to minute details.

Credit for the table-top display goes to Sidney L. McKenne, Master Foreman of the Joiner Department, who foresaw its possibilities when one of his workers, Roy Shipley, made a small-scale model of one of the plant's landing barges. This was presented to Edward D. Whiting, General Manager, at a recent gathering of the workers.

Under Mr. McKenne's supervision, other workers in his department contributed various items to complete the scene. One of the company guards, J. A. MacDonald, carved the tiny wooden soldiers, which not only are to be seen leaving the beached landing barge but may be distinguished along the shore and among the trees as they enter into combat with the enemy. Doctors, nurses, and an Army chaplain also are among the group.

Another worker, James Miuse, painted the background, against which invasion planes may be seen dropping their bomb loads and invading paratroopers. Other employees in the Joiner Department contributed tiny-scale models of material already landed on the beachhead. At one side a mobile group may be seen hauling guns and ammunition into place. A rope scaling ladder has been erected, and men are seen scrambling up the steep shoreline. Even the surf as it pounds along the shore is dotted here and there with simulated bombs dropped from the tiny model planes which soar overhead.

All the work was done in spare time under the direction of Mr. McKenne, who even arranged a large mirror next to the display so that those who view the model may see it from all angles, and visualize exactly how the company's landing barges are used for invasion purposes.

Three Army Fliers Killed In Ludlow Bomber Crash

LUDLOW, Mass., May 4 (AP)—Three Army fliers were killed today when an Army bomber crashed about three-quarters of a mile from Westover Field soon after a take-off on a training flight.

The victims were the only occupants of the plane. First reports said that possibly 10 men were aboard. Names of those killed were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

An investigation was begun immediately to determine the cause of the crash. The plane was enveloped in flames as soon as it came down in woodland.

Here's How Invasion Will Look

By a Staff Photographer

Lawley Shipyard Workers' Model Shown at Boston Public Library

Product of several workers in the Joiner Department of George Lawley & Sons Shipbuilding Corporation, a model LCI, Landing Barge, with tiny soldiers and pieces of equipment, is shown here storming an unknown beachhead. The model, complete to the tiniest details, is on display in the lobby of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Shown here studying the model are, left to right, WAC Corporal Annie Hopkins of St. Angelo, Texas, and WAC Sergeant Marjorie Sheppard of Detroit. The latter wears overseas ribbons. The exhibit is of particular interest as D-day nears.

'Address Unknown,' 'Song of Bernadette,' and 'No Greater Love' on Screen

Paul Lukas Star of Film At Trans-Lux

Columbia's "Address Unknown," starring Paul Lukas, began showings Wednesday at the Trans-Lux.

With William Cameron Menzies as producer and director, this story of Martin Schultz, a German partner of a San Francisco art firm who went to Germany at the time of Hitler's rise to power, becomes the tragic history of a man who accepts the Nazi order, and finds himself so enmeshed with the new regime that he forsakes his domestic and friendly obligations, only to be destroyed by the results of his own choice.

He even shuts the door of his house against Griselle, daughter of his Jewish partner, Eisenstein, when she seeks refuge from storm troopers pursuing to punish her for daring to speak lines from the Beatitudes in a religious play she is acting in Berlin, in defiance of the censorship. She is slain by the Nazis.

* * *

Her relatives in America set out to avenge the girl by sending letters and cables in code to the renegade, knowing that it is forbidden to receive such messages. Martin's wife leaves him, he is unable to prove that the messages were sent to throw suspicion on him, and he becomes a prisoner of his own conscience, a helpless victim at last when the storm troopers come to exact the final penalty for his "treason."

Paul Lukas makes a deeply moving study of this man who, a good friend and devoted husband at the beginning, finds every right motive corroded through his acceptance of the "new order." He rises to power in National Socialism, only to fall because he cannot explain his association with Jews. Mr. Lukas shows this man tormented by conscience, and terrified by the threats of Nazi punishment.

* * *

Miss K. T. Stevens gives a strong performance as Griselle, and Morris Carnovsky shows the stress of conflicting emotions in his acting of the Jewish partner, Eisenstein. Mady Christians has the difficult role of the wife, and achieves a right effect of searching, enforced feeling. Frank Reicher, Carl Esmond, and others contribute clearly to the establishment of the characters in the background of this story, which Mr. Menzies has realized with a feeling for pictorial implications of a tragic tale. Light and shade as well as atmospherically designed settings become dramatic factors.

At the Pops Tonight

March from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" ..... Arr. by Pochon
Waltz Scene from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Suite from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Pavane for a Dead Infanta ..... Ravel
Finale, Symphony No. 4 in F minor ..... Tchaikovsky
"España" Waltzes ..... Waldteufel
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" ..... Morton Gould
Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" ..... Bizet

Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 240 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committee on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Hartford—Sundays, 8:30 a. m., WTHT, 1230kc.
New Haven—Saturdays, 8:15 a. m., WELI, 960kc.

Maine

Bangor—First and last Sundays, 1:15 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Bangor—Sundays, May 14 and 21, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1230kc.
Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston — Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.
Boston—Third Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35 mc (19m).
Greenfield—Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.
New Bedford—First and third Fridays, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.
Springfield—Tuesdays, 1:45 p. m., WMAS, 1450kc.
Springfield—Series Monday to Saturday inc., May 15 to 20, 8:45 a. m., WSPR 1270kc.
Worcester — Second Fridays, 2 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Saturdays, 3 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc
Laconia — Fridays, 1:45 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.
Manchester—Tuesdays, May 9, 16, 23, and 30, 4:15 p. m., WMUR, 610kc.

Rhode Island

Pawtucket—First and third Wednesdays, 7 a. m., WPCI, 1420kc.
Providence—Saturdays, 12 noon, second Wednesdays, 7:30 a. m., WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:30 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 3:30 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.73mc (25m), 15.35mc, (19m).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Sundays, 2 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.96m).
Panama City—First Sundays, 2:45 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Lucas-Pritchard

Trio From 'Same Time Next Week'

Grace Hartman, as one of a team of radio entertainers, declines to sign a contract for $20,000 weekly as William Jeffers (the sponsor) pleads with her, and Paul Hartman, the other half of the team, takes notes. The comedy comes to the Plymouth Monday.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Dream with Music," new musical. Starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"A Connecticut Yankee," by Fields, Rogers and Hart. Presented by Richard Rodgers. Featuring Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Lovers and Friends," by Dodie Smith. Starring Katharine Cornell. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Boston Opera House—"The Mikado," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. 8:30. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—Pops Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "The Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter. 2, 5, 8:05.

Fenway—"Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell. 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes. 11:20 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—"No Greater Love." 9:35 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. "Up In Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 6, 9:40.

Kenmore—"My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll. 3, 6:30, 9:45. "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, Charles Coburn. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

Modern—"Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. 9:05 a. m., 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:50, 8:05.

Orpheum—"Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

Paramount—"Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes. 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

RKO-Boston—"Lifeboat," William Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05. Stage Show: 12:25, 2:15, 6:10, 9.

Scollay—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6, 9:15. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:40, 8.

State—"Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Charles Winninger. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

South Station Theater—Russia's Foreign Policy. "The Negro Soldier." "Passing Parade." "Screenscapes" cartoons. National and War News. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Telepix—"Canadians at War." "Ranching in Wyoming." "Popular Science Review." "Basketball Champs." "Unusual Occupations." Technicolor Musical Comedy. Puppetoon. Digest of World News. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Washington Street Olympia—"In Our Time," Ida Lupino. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:20. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Flight of the Memphis Belle," Jane Frazee. 1:45, 7:55.

Allston: "Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Michael Duane. "Klondike Kate," Ann Sothern, Tom Neal. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones.

Regent: "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. "O, My Darling Clementine," Frank Albertson, Lorna Gray.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "She's For Me," David Bruce. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez. "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone.

Coolidge: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter.

Cleveland Circle: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Cry Havoc," Maureen Sullivan, Ann Sothern. "My Best Girl," Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. "Career Girl," Frances Langford. 2, 8.

University: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calver. 3:15, 6:35, 10.

EVERETT—Capitol: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy. 3:10, 8:41. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters. 2:08, 7:53.

Park: "Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica Plain: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Jack London," James Cagney. 2:30, 8:15. "Good Fellows," Helen Walker. 4:05, 9:50.

MALDEN—Granada: "Memphis Belle," 1:58, 5:08, 8:18. "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 2:50, 6, 9:10.

Mystic: "Jeannie," Michael Redgrave, Barbara Mullen. 2, 8:30. "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt. 3:30, 7, 10.

Strand: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra, Jack Haley. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 1:55, 6:50, 9:50.

Maplewood: "She's for Me," David Bruce, Grace McDonald. 2:01, 8:01. "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 3:06, 9:06.

Orpheum: "Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. 1:55, 7:50. "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 3:30, 9:25.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Pat O'Brien. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

Fellsway: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. Selected shorts.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

NATICK—Colonial: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Hi-Good Lookin'", Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

NEWTON — Paramount: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsey. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Hot Rhythm," Robert Lowery, Irene Ryan. "Nabonga," Buster Crabbe. 2, 8.

Strand: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Saludos Amigos. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Girl from Monterey," Armida, Edgar Kennedy.

Strand: "In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power. "Banjo on My Knee," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

Capitol and Ball Square: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Jive Junction," Dickie Moore.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 3:41, 8:36.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "Hat Check Honey," Leon Errol.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Hari-Kiri," Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon. "Young in Heart," Douglas Fairbanks, Janet Gaynor.

Coolidge: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter, Lynn Merrick.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Doughboys in Ireland," Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell.

Jennifer Jones Heading Cast At the Majestic

Twentieth Century-Fox's screen version of "The Song of Bernadette," Franz Werfel's novel about the legend of Lourdes, began showings last evening at the Majestic.

The picture is told in a continuing atmosphere of the beliefs and rituals of the Roman Catholic church. Jennifer Jones in the role of Bernadette, a simple peasant girl, so ignorant that she does not understand the language of ecclesiastical dogma, is well cast. As Bernadette's mother, Anne Revere gives perhaps the most impressive performance in the film, depicting anxiety about the child's discovery of "the lady" in the grotto, as Bernadette calls her, for no one but the girl among the persons of the play can see "the lady." The theater spectators also see the apparition, which is acted by a woman apparently not named in the cast.

* * *

Patricia Morison is touching as the Empress Eugénie, who believes that her ailing son is cured by water brought from the grotto. Vincent Price, as a provincial official, and Lee J. Cobb, as a local physician, make much of their parts because of their characterizations, which are based upon mental integrity. Others who make a good impression include Sig Ruman, Blanche Yurka, Pedro De Cordoba, Charles Waldron, Moroni Olsen, Tala Birell, Eula Morgan, Alan Napier, Dorothy Shearer, Frank Reicher, and Lionel Braham. Many other capable actors appear in the cast of 39 principals, and if they were something less than as impressive as they were meant to be the cause may possibly be found in miscasting.

* * *

In the course of the film Bernadette suffers increasingly because of the doubts that are pressed upon her from every side, in an effort to make her admit that she has never seen "the lady." These doubts become most painful when they take on almost the guise of a mental inquisition, becoming increasingly difficult for the frail girl to sustain. Finally she passes on, with ecclesiastical honors, murmuring: "I did see her."

There are many incidents showing the effect upon the townspeople of the spreading news about the grotto, and the coming of multitudes of ailing people seeking to be cured. All through the story there is woven a contest between the faith of Bernadette on the one hand, and various phases of clerical, scholarly, and lay doubtings. Often the clash is brought to an ironic focus that causes the spectators to laugh in appreciation of the issues involved.

The picture runs for 165 minutes, which could well be reduced to two hours by cutting down the frequent prolonged quibblings between the doubters, who keep up their arguments long after the spectators get the idea of their disputes. A few slips of taste have been allowed to remain in the picture that can well come out when the film is cut for general distribution.

The picture was directed sensitively by Henry King under the production supervision of William Perlberg, with Gregg Toland in charge. Alfred Newman was in charge of the well-chosen, well-played, and well-recorded music. Arthur Miller was in charge of the superior photography, and the illusive costuming was done by Rebe Hubert.

Plays in Prospect

Three's a Family—At the Colonial, beginning Monday evening. Farce-comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, originally tested in Boston in December, 1942. The company includes Charles Burrows, Margaret Irving, Otto Hulett, and Myrtle Tannahill.

Same Time Next Week—At the Plymouth Theater, beginning Monday night. New farce by Searle Kramer, about a team of radio entertainers. Paul and Grace Hartman head a cast that includes Arold Stang, Robert H. Harris, and Gerry Carr. Milton Berle and Andrew Billings are the producers.

Career Angel—At the Wilbur, beginning Friday, May 12. Fantasy by Gerard M. Murray, said to be about an orphanage in Georgia where the headmaster's benevolence exceeds his resources until a guardian angel arrives on earth to manage his affairs. Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane head the cast. Don Appell is directing. The setting is by Carl Kent.

The Corn Is Green—At the Wilbur, beginning May 22. Ethel Barrymore, returning for a second engagement, in Emlyn Williams' play about a determined schoolteacher and the young coal miner whom she starts on the road to education.

Stovepipe Hat—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, May 22. New musical about Abraham Lincoln but without him as a character, produced by Irving Gaumont and Carl E. Ring. Book and lyrics by Walter F. Hannan, Edward Heyman and Harold Spina; music by Mr. Spina. The cast of 100 includes Frederick Tozere, Mary Roche, Madeleine Clive, and Bob Kennedy. There is an Eva Jessye choir.

For Keeps—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, May 29, new comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, said to be about the visits of a teen-age daughter to her parents, who have been several times divorced and married. Gilbert Miller is the producer. Cast includes Patricia Kirkland, Frank Conroy, Julie Warren, Joan Wetmore, George Baxter, and Zolya Talma.

Tonight or Never—At Brattle Hall, Cambridge, June 5, beginning the fifth season of the Cambridge Summer Theatre. Ethel Barrymore Colt will head the cast.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.
London—4:00 p. m.—Hello, Children. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Caracas—6:45 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Guatemala—8:10 p. m.—The Children's Hour. TGWA, 9.58 meg., 31 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Perspective. H. V. Hodson. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.68 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Christian Science Program on Air

The next Christian Science program in the Columbia "Church of the Air" series will be broadcast on Sunday, May 7, at 1 p. m., E. W. T. The subject of the address is "God Is Supreme Good."

Music will be supplied by a quartet. The following hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal will be sung: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," No. 117; "O Lord, I would delight in Thee, And on Thy care depend," No. 224; and "We thank Thee and we bless Thee," No. 375.

This program will originate from Station KQW, San Francisco, outlet of the Columbia network, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

It is expected that listeners in New England may be able to tune in to this program over Stations WDRC, Hartford, and WBRY, Waterbury, Conn.; WABC, New York; WPRO, Providence, R. I., and WCAX, Burlington, Vt.

New Film for Iturbi

José Iturbi is to appear in Metro's "Music for Millions," to be produced by Joseph Pasternak, with Margaret O'Brien and Jimmy Durante in the cast.

Russian Film Now Added To Keith Program

"No Greater Love," a Russian film, added yesterday to the program at the Keith Memorial, resembles other Soviet war films in its frank presentation of the brutalities of war, but as a novelty has dubbed-in speeches in English.

The dialogue, as it is called, is scarcely more than exchanges of short, simple sentences or ejaculations. The long stretches in which there is no talk indicate that this picture was made more in line with the silent-film technique of swift action than according to the conversational Hollywood style.

On the whole, this proof of the possibilities of dubbing English into foreign-made films indicates that other interesting adaptations of the sort will be made with languages besides Russian, to the increased enjoyment of persons, familiar only with English, who would like a better understanding of film work being done in other languages.

* * *

Vera Maretskaya plays the central character in "No Greater Love," a young mother whose husband is killed by the Nazis and whose small son to torn from her arms by a German officer. She sees the child riddled by gunfire from a German tank, and goes numb from grief.

When she recovers her nearly-lost reason she becomes an implacable leader of the Russian guerrillas, takes possession of an enemy tank, and rolls it over the German who had shot her child. She becomes a leader of the people of her village, reckless of her own life, contemptuous of the Nazi officer who captures and prepares to hang her as a leader of the "partisans," is rescued by the villagers just before he places the noose around her neck, and in the end is hailed by Russians as a leader who typifies the "soul" of Russia in her ability to put her private tragedy behind her and fight for her country.

* * *

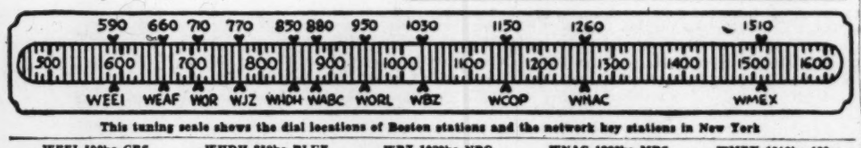
A tragic melodrama this might be called. A son sees his father stabbed by a German captive, and forthwith destroys the German. A bride, participant in a minor romance, introduced to lighten the proceedings, searches long for her husband only to find him unconscious from gunshot wounds. There are sanguinary scenes of hand-to-hand fighting that make this no picture for those seeking a glamorous note in battle films.

Behind all the horror there is a steady background of the gentle humanity of the Russian people when they are concerned only with their own affairs.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6:30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1200kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America": sk	Boston Braves-New York	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Mr. Jones; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Giants baseball game	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; Hollywood	Dramatic sketch: WHDH	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Braves-New York	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Red Cross Program	Studio Orch.; speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Giants baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee,	Popular music program	Backstage Wife: sketch	Boston Braves-New York	News; C. Calloway's Or
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Giants baseball game	Al Donahue's Orchestra
4:30	Vets' Information	Musical Poll of Hits	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Boston Braves-New York	Duke Ellington's Orch.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	Giants baseball game	Shep Fields' Orchestra
5:00	"Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Julia Sanderson Com-	News; Victory Garden
5:15	lies"; E. Howe	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	ments; Variety show	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Parade of Stars	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill": sketch	Chick Carter: sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	"Front Page Farrell": sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One': News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	"Musical Showcase"	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner Dance Music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Spar Choral Group	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"	J. W. Vandercook; news	"Terry's Tunes"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	'The Three Guardsmen'
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler"; guest	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Excursions in Science
8:00	Suspense; Orson	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	Welles; Dark Tow'r	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley: News	of the Air; Dickie Jones	starring: Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure': dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	dents Discuss the So-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Mon-
9:15	teur program	cial Security Question	guest; Gene Kelly	Return of Nick Carter	teverdi: Madrigals &
9:30	Dinah Shore Show;	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	Treasure Hour of Song;	other selected works
9:45	Charles Coburn	Dance orchestra; drama	show; Preston Foster	Alfredo Antonini's Or.	Classical Album
10:00	"The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	U.S. Naval drama	Wm. Lang; Dance or.	John Garfield, guest.	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr
10:30	Harry Cool; Moni-	Joe E. Brown; Stop or	March of Time; drama;	Chuck Foster's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orch.
10:45	ca Lewis; orch.	Go; quiz show	music; guest speakers	Parade; Music; Weather	Horace Heidt's Orch.
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Art Jarrett's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Bump Hadley	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
11:30	"Viva America";	Fishermen's program	Music of New World;	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Dana Bari, guest.	Dance orchestra; News	"Tepee & Longhouse"	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1200kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade";	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News; "Azaleas"	Newscast	Music; Weather	Fred Lang, news	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship; re-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster"; sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; music
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Hum and Strum; songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	'Valiant Lady'; sk.	"Sweet River"; drama	"Lora Lawton"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda Crockett"; sk.
10:15	American Stories	Music; L. O'Day, songs	Robert St. John, news	New England Cupboard	Studio speaker
10:30	"Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate"; drama	Yankee House Party	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Chet Gaylord, songs	Yankee House Party	Mason
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard	Organ recital
11:30	"Bright Horizon"	News; Commentator	"Brave Tomorrow"; dr.	New England Cupboard	"Music for You"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Orch.	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens.	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Hollywood news; Music	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Victory Gardens	program	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	'Luncheon With Lopez'	Treasury Salute
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Luncheon With Baily	American Woman's Jury	"America Sings"
2:00	Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Milady"	'Guiding Light': drama	Cedric Foster, news	Curtain Time, with
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef, food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Jean Harper
2:30	Serial drama	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"	Yankee Kitchen	"The Pepper Shaker"
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	Betty Crocker, talk	Patterns in Rhythm	News; Farm & Home
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Boston Braves - New	Mystery Melody
3:15	Songs; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	York Giants baseball	Mystery Melody
3:30	News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch: Red	'Pepper Young's Family'	game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Victory Garden	Cross speaker; orch.	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Braves - New	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	York Giants baseball	News; Fred Martin's Or
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	game	Red Nichols' Orchestra
4:30	Girl's Club of Air	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Braves-Giants baseball	Tony Pastor's Orch.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	game	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews"; dr.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Arthur Godfrey	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance Music
6:15	Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingeopators	Digest; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendesvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Claire Nelsen; dr.	Nero Wolfe"; drama	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Joseph Tall: Variety
7:45	soloist; orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Joseph Tall: Variety
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	Paul Neilson, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	Bela Lugosi; dr.;	"Lum 'n' Abner"; dr.	Graham; Dr. F. Black	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orchestra
8:30

Scattered Raids Hit Nazi Defenses—Invasion Tension Rising in Europe

Continued from Page 1

morning attacks by both American and British anti-invasion installations in Northern France.

They fell only a few hours after night-flying bombers hit the big military depot of Mailly southeast of Reims. Possibly 750 RAF bombers made the trip.

A preliminary United States announcement indicated that the Fortress formation which slammed explosives into the Dutch airfield probably numbered less than 250 planes.

Nevertheless, the combined assault by this streamlined force and the lighter bombers brought to around 6,000 tons the weight of bombs loosed by night and day on the continent by something like 1,750 bombers.

The RAF heavy bombers which flew from British bases in bright moonlight met fierce German fighter opposition, the British Air Ministry announced, and 49 planes failed to return from the operations, which included an attack on the often-battered Western German chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

In addition to Mailly, other French targets hit by the British bombers were aircraft stores and equipment at Montdidier, 23 miles southeast of Amiens, and an ammunition dump at Chateaudun, about 30 miles northwest of Orleans. The Air Ministry said that "several enemy aircraft" were destroyed by gunners on the bombers.

The 49 bombers lost during the night constituted the largest RAF loss since the record of 96 on the March 30 raid on Nurnberg.

The Hague:

Bombing Destroys Nazi Documents

In a brilliant low-level precision bombing, six British Mosquitoes destroyed a house in the Hague containing thousands of documents "of paramount value to the Germans," the British Air Ministry announced.

The announcement said only one bomb fell wide of the target, and that struck a German barracks behind the house near the site of the Peace Palace. Reconnaissance photographs showed the target building reduced to rubble, but neighboring houses untouched. The Ministry gave no details on the documents, nor the date of the attack.

Preparations for the raid were made in the utmost secrecy and a scale model was used to help identify the target.

The Mosquitoes circled behind the Hague. Skimming the housetops, the first two pilots dropped bombs with delayed-action fuses right at the front door. Two minutes later the next pair dropped incendiaries and the last two let loose with incendiaries and delayed-action high explosives.

Bomb Data:

Too Much Emphasis Put on Weights

A number of expert air war observers in London, including United States Air Force officers, privately have expressed regret that the Allied bombing campaign has become to the public a "weight-dropping contest" with success measured in terms of tonnage.

The weight criterion does not necessarily mean a thing. Obviously one 500-pound bomb dropped directly on an objective is worth more than 500 tons that land away from the mark—and the most enthusiastic bombing exponents will admit that many times in this war 500 tons or more have landed a long way from the target.

Such misses cannot be publicized at the time because if it were said, "We hit the railroad station instead of the rubber works we were after," or it were announced that an attack damaged an iron works cafeteria when the aim was to hit the main foundry, the enemy would be warned that other raiders probably would be back soon to complete the job.

Even when bombs hit a target zone in saturation attacks, results can vary greatly. In some cities the RAF has accomplished with a fortunate bomb pattern in a single raid a degree of destruction that required a number of attacks in other places.

American air officers say frankly that tonnage dropped through clouds causes far less damage than the same number of bombs dropped with precision in clear weather.

Big bomb tonnage figures are misleading. Forty thousand tons dropped on Berlin conjures up a picture of vast destruction. Metropolitan Berlin covers about 200,000 acres, making the average of such raid less than one 500-pound bomb to the acre.

The destructive power of one 500-pound bomb has its limits. Often it will cause only minor damage to a modern steel and concrete building. There are persons who have had a 1,000-pound bomb land within 50 yards of them without even mussing their hair.

Nazi Radio Code Warns Wardens

LONDON, May 4 (Reuter)—Germans radiocasting raid warnings have for some time been using a series of words which are adhered to so rigidly as to suggest that they use a code for Air Raid Precaution personnel.

Here are the words which have been used so often during recent days of the big Allied air offensive:

Achtung: "Be on your guard."

Einzelflugzeug: "Lone enemy plane," either a pathfinder heralding a raid, or a reconnaissance plane after a major attack.

Einzelne feindliche flugzeuge: "Individual enemy planes, usually on a diversionary attack."

Jagverbaende: "Long-range Allied fighter formations," flying ahead of the bombers to engage the German air defenses.

Kampfverbaende: This is the operative word for a serious attack by large "formations of enemy bombers," if it is spoken the wardens know they must send everybody into the shelters and call out the fire brigades and rescue services in full strength.

Störflugzeuge: This word meaning "enemy intruders" is the cue for Mosquito raids.

Stimson Says:

Nazi Transportation Hard Hit by Bombs

The continuing air assault on the European continent is piling up a cumulative destruction of German transportation facilities beyond the Nazis' ability to make repairs, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, reported in Washington.

It also has cut so heavily into German fighter strength and production that most large bomber formations dispatched against the continent in the round-the-clock air offensive have encountered no aerial resistance. Mr. Stimson said the Nazis were sending up pursuit ships mainly against American bomber forces of group size or against damaged and straggling aircraft, relying chiefly on anti-aircraft batteries for defense against large formations.

In April, Army Air Forces dropped a record bomb load of 43,500 tons on Germany and German-held targets, Mr. Stimson reported. The total represented both Britain-based and Mediterranean bomber forces.

As an instance of the damage shown by reconnaissance photographs, Mr. Stimson cited the marshaling yards at Chalons-sur-Marne, where virtually every track in the yards was cut, the through line cut in three places, rolling stock damaged, and repair shops gutted.

Italy:

Bucharest Target Of British Bombs

Executing the war's first night air attack on Bucharest, British four-engined Halifaxes and Liberators and two-engined Wellingtons blasted the Romanian Capital's two-mile-logn rail yards during the night, it was announced in Naples.

German freight cars concentrated in the yards and repair shops were set afire by the shower of bombs, returning fliers said.

On May 3, Marauders hit a railroad bridge at Toggia on the Riviera rail line between Marseille, France and Genoa, Italy.

The aerial stab into the Balkans represented a shift from a series of steady attacks in the past week against German communications in Northern Italy. Bucharest last was attacked from Italy on April 24.

Medium bombers kept the air offensive going in Italy by bombing bridges at a number of points beyond Rome and a rail yard at Ventimiglia, on the northwestern coast near the French border.

Russia:

Red Star Reviews Great Soviet Victory

Soviet victories "have made it easier for our Allies to launch large-scale military operations in the West which are so impatiently awaited by the whole world," the Russian Army newspaper Red Star declared in reviewing the great nine-months offensive of 1943-44.

Red Star promised that "the task of complete defeat of the enemy, no matter where or on whose territory he flees or hides, will be fulfilled by the heroic Red Army helped by our people in close co-operation with our Allies." It repeated Premier Stalin's May Day order to complete the liberation of the Soviet Union and track down "the wounded German beast to his own lair."

From the opening of the Battle of Kursk on July 5 to April 15 when the spring lull set in, the Red Army fought forward 500 to 700 miles, freed 800,000 square kilometers (309,000 square miles) of territory, captured 370 cities and towns, and more than 65,000 populated points, the review said.

During the final phase of the battle in March and April, the Germans lost 500,000 men killed and captured, the article estimated, and huge amounts of equipment including 130,000 trucks and 10,000 guns.

The offensive was marked by three characteristics, Red Star said:

1. Its long duration of nine months. "The Germans even at the peak of their power were never able to advance for more than three to five months."

2. The suddenness of this spring's drive. "The German Command expected that the March and April spring thaw, lack of roads, and floods would halt our troops."

3. Failure of numerous German counterattacks. These did not check the Red Army drive and frequently led to encirclement of large German forces, Red Star said.

English Channel:

Nazi Torpedo Boat Sunk in Battle

A British frigate and a French destroyer recently took on a force of German motor torpedo boats trying to approach the English Channel coast and dispersed the formation after a sharp brush in which one of the enemy craft was sunk, the British Admiralty announced.

The Allied vessels were identified as the Crowley and La Combattante. Both vessels came through the encounter without suffering any casualties or damage, a communiqué said.

British shore batteries joined in during the engagement and helped turn back the enemy vessels, the bulletin added. The date of the action was not given.

The Berlin Radio said German submarines had sunk five merchant ships totaling 30,000 tons and eight destroyers and escort vessels in attacks on a convoy bound from Russia to England. The radiocast said the action took place off Bear Island, midway between Spitzbergen and the northernmost tip of Norway.

India-Burma:

Japanese Routed In Kohima Attack

Allied troops may have repelled a series of Japanese raids in the vicinity of the Indian frontier base of Kohima and have beaten off two enemy counterattacks in Northern Burma, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced.

On the southern end of the Burmese front, meanwhile, a communiqué said, the Allies are in firm possession of high ground overlooking the Maungdaw-Buthedaung Road, for which the Japanese have been battling with great determination.

"Near Buthedaung the Japanese, who had penetrated one of our positions, were driven out in a counterattack supported by tanks," the bulletin said.

No change was reported in the situation around the Indian base of Imphal, 60 miles south of Kohima, on which the Japanese invaders have been maintaining pressure.

The communiqué said that on May 2 RAF medium bombers destroyed a "U-boat" with depth charges in the Indian Ocean southwest of Socotra. This British island is some 200 miles off the coast of Italian Somaliland. It forms part of the Aden Protectorate and formerly was a British coaling station.

The communiqué did not specify the nationality of the submarine, but the description of it as a "U-boat" suggested the undersea craft may have been German.

China:

Japanese Pincers Close on Honan

Japanese troops striking from the south and north have narrowed the Chinese-held gap along the Peiping-Hankow railway in Honan Province to only 75 miles, field dispatches disclosed.

An invader column striking up the trackless railway has captured Minkiang, 25 miles north of the big Japanese base of Sinyang. Minkiang is only some 70 miles below Yencheng, menaced by Japanese columns pushing southward down the railway.

Yenching is 90 miles south of captured Chenghsien. Chinese forces at last reports still held out, however, at Hsuchang, on the railway nearly midway between Chenghsien and Yencheng.

The Japanese meanwhile renewed with air support their drive upon Loyang, 65 miles west of Chenghsien, pushing within nine miles of Tengfeng, 30 miles southeast of Loyang.

A communqué indicated the Chinese were fighting bitterly to halt Japanese columns squeezing from north and south along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

The Chinese also said that another enemy column was being heavily engaged 65 miles west of the railway near Fangcheng. The communiqué estimated that about 80,000 Japanese troops were actively engaged in the Honan campaign, with large reinforcements being held in reserve.

Before attempting their present campaign to shake the Chinese hold on a section of the Hankow-Peiping railway, the Japanese began a drive two weeks ago on the east-west Lunghai railway which intersects the Hankow-Peiping line at Chenghsien.

In the drive on the east-west line, the Japanese were reported attacking in the vicinity of Yucheng, 140 miles east of Chenghsien, but the situation to the west around Mihsien was reported unchanged.

Pacific:

Rabaul Hard Hit By American Planes

The Rabaul area on the northeast tip of New Britain returned to the Pacific war spotlight May 1 when heavy bombers, attack planes, and fighters unloosed an effective 88-ton bombing and strafing assault. The raid was just announced.

Two American planes fell victim to antiaircraft fire.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in summarizing this first major strike against that once-formidable enemy base in several weeks, said heavy bombers roared in during the morning to spray 12 tons of explosives on Rakada air strip at Duke of York Island off the Rabaul coast.

More than 50 attack and dive bombers then pounded gun positions east of Rabaul with 41 tons of bombs, and 25 minutes later a similar force unloosed 35 tons on Vunakambi Plantation. Fighter planes, meanwhile, damaged numerous barges and ignited enemy dwellings.

On Northern New Guinea, activity was limited to occasional patrol clashes. A spokesman said 109 Japanese have been killed by patrols in the latest operations around the Hollandia and Aitape sectors. Previously more than 600 enemy fatalities had been counted.

Far to the northwest, Liberators in a pre-dawn strike May 2 bombed the Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island in the Schouten group, and other heavies hit Woleai in the Carolines to the north.

General MacArthur blamed an apparent failure to recognize signals as the cause of an accidental clash between American fighters and PT boats May 1 at Cape Lambert near Rabaul. Small enemy vessels frequently are encountered in the area.

A spokesman said a fighter attacked a PT boat stranded on a reef, and was shot down by the little craft's guns. Other fighters flew in as support. A second PT boat came to the aid of the craft in difficulty, and shot down a second fighter before it, too, was wrecked. Some casualties resulted.

G. I. Acid Gripe On 'Battery Acid' Barred by Army

AN ADVANCED NEW GUINEA BASE, May 4 (AP)—Out here where the food is strictly G. I. morning, noon, and night, the cooks were given a measure of protection by an official order posted today.

It read: "Hereafter no member of this mess personnel shall curse the cook, either on or off duty. Cooks are human, too, and are doing their best."

Only yesterday this order was posted on the bulletin board: "Hereafter no member of this mess personnel shall in a loud and uncouth manner or otherwise refer to the fruit juice as battery acid."

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Japan Loses Prime Defense Of Philippines at Hollandia

Continued from Page 1

the forlorn hope that they can at least delay possible iAllied mopping up and retrieve something by running the blockade of PT boats which now is based in the Hollandia-Aitape area. Lately these motor torpedo boats have been having a field day. In addition to their customary barge stunts, they now are actually engaging in "ground patrols."

Recently a group of these motor torpedo boats spotted a convoy of trucks near Wewak. They closed in toward the shore, set several of the trucks afire with heavy machine-gun bursts, and scattered the others.

Japanese Weakness Indicated

It is a small incident, but it is indicative of Japanese impotence here.

Meanwhile, farther up the coast from Hollandia, elements of the 36th Imperial Japanese Division, which was sent to New Guinea after capturing Singapore, apparently are seeking to gain a new foothold.

But they are without air protection, and the Allied 5th Air Force now is able to make regular "milk runs" over the remaining portion of New Guinea from the new Allied bases at Hollandia.

Thus the Japanese position is virtually hopeless. It is not impossible that they will follow the pattern which was set last week at Madang and Alexishafen—electing to continue withdrawal rather than to face the possibility of being trapped like their comrades at Wewak.

Former President Of Spain Exiled By Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — United States and Britain were proclaiming their new agreement with General Franco curtailing the export of wolfram to Germany, the Office of War Information May 3 disclosed that the Spanish Government has just exiled Niceto Alcala Zamora, one of the Presidents of the former Spanish republic.

For "political reasons" the Spanish Government has imposed on Señor Zamora a fine of 50,000,000 pesetas and decreed that he be barred from returning to Spain for five years, the Barcelona Radio said in a radiocast reported to the OWI.

Señor Zamora, who was President from 1931 to 1936 after having been active in the overthrow of the regime of King Alfonso XIII, was recently reported to be in Argentina.

Teamster Dispute Ends And Magazine Is Mailed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4 (AP) —A 10-day dispute which has kept 450,000 copies of the May issue of the International Teamster out of the mail has been settled, Thomas E. Flynn announced last night. Mr. Flynn is Acting President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the absence of Daniel J. Tobin.

The teamsters and the Indianapolis Mailers Union (independent) have agreed to let the firm which prints the magazine also handle the mailing, Mr. Flynn said.

Shadow of Coming Events

Associated Press

Officers Study Map of New Guinea

Capt. H. M. Chatterton (left) of Brattleboro, Vt., and Capt. J. P. McMahon of Athens, Ga., study a scale model of a portion of the Dutch New Guinea coast in headquarters of a South Pacific base. Photo was made prior to recent Allied landings on Dutch New Guinea.

Northern Britain All Athrob To Beat of Invasion Rhythm

Continued from Page 1

poised for the assault on Europe. There's an air—a rather breathless air—of expectancy all over the land from Newcastle to Leeds and from Manchester to Hull.

Convoys thunder down the great highways. The air throbs with the vibration of aircraft engines. And for the first time since the war started, roads, and trains are almost empty of civilian traffic.

The giant Edinburgh-to-London express, usually crammed to bursting, flashes over the meads and level crossings of Lincolnshire with hardly anyone in civilian kit aboard.

Everybody, except those whose wartime business requires travel, is staying at home.

You ask them why. Is it because people can't afford to travel?

No. There's plenty of money in Britain. The difficulty is to find anything on which to spend it.

Is it because the Government wants to discourage traveling? Not altogether.

Everybody says the same thing. They all give the same reason.

"We're not leaving home because the second front might start before we get back."

That's the invariable story. Hundreds of persons with children at boarding schools have left them there during the last months of school holidays so they would not be caught en route by the upflash of total war in the west.

Expectancy Still in Air

Now the end of the holidays has come and the second front hasn't. But the expectancy of it is still potent.

It is the power of Britain of which one is conscious here just now. Guns, not galas, are the order of the day. Beauty spots have become airdromes. Wild moors that formerly were crossed only by the hardiest hikers are churned up into quagmires and morasses by the gyrations of practicing tanks.

Yet in many ways the picturesqueness remains. Gaunt derricks of the Durham pits, rising out of green fields, give a somber splendor to the landscape. The noble pile of the Durham Cathedral and the University, around whose walks black-gowned undergraduates in search of lectures still wander, still gazes serenely down as it has for centuries on the roofs of the mining village clustered at the foot of the sharp steel hill.

Hungarian Exlie Bloc Formed To Help Allied War on Hitler

Continued from Page 1

achieved through elimination of Fascism, especially through radical land reform so as to change the peasants from feudal serfs into what modern democrats know as small farmers.

Internationally, the Council favors the closest co-operation with Britain, the United States, and the Soviet Union. The new Council is not a government, and final decision must be taken by Hungarians in Hungary, but at the same time much can be done here to help the Allied cause.

Karolyi, from Nov. 16, 1918, to March, 1919, was President of the Hungarian Republic which was then superseded by the Bela Kun Communist regime.

The Karolyi program of 26 years ago included radical land reform, and the Count himself gave practical illustration on his own estates at Kapolna. For the last 10 years Count Barolyi and Countess Karolyi have lived mainly in London.

The committee includes Dr. George Buday, well-known artist, Dr. Bela Ivanyi-Gruenwald, historian, Countess Catherine Karolyi, wife of the President and granddaughter of the famous Foreign Minister of the Hapsburg monarchy, Count Julius Andrasky, Dr. Karl Polanyi, well-known Hungarian writer, now a British subject and author of the recent American publication "The Great Transformation," and Dr. Andrew Revai.

The London Council, to succeed in its program, must be able to contact Hungarians at home through broadcasting, dropping of leaflets and through other important contacts possible only through the active support of the British Government. Though it is hardly conceivable that the Foreign Office will give recognition to Count Karolyi's Council at this juncture, this will not prevent their aiding its efforts.

Permits for Synthetic Quinine Await Tests of Its Commercial Adaptability

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4—Commercial adaptation of the newly discovered formula for a synthetic quinine to overcome the Japanese monopoly on natural quinine in the Netherlands Indies remained an unknown quantity today, following announcement of the discovery by Polaroid Corporation.

Edwin H. Land, Polaroid President and Director of Research, said "it has not yet been determined whether the rather intricate process involved in this synthesis can be made commercially practicable."

After consultation with Government authorities, he added, the process will be licensed to such organizations as are best fitted to assure the broadest usefulness for the synthetic.

Culminating research of more than 100 years, the duplication of the chemical architecture of the quinine molecule was accomplished by two 27-year-old chemists of Harvard University, Dr. Robert B. Woodward and Dr. William E. Doering; the latter has since become an instructor in organic chemistry at Columbia University.

Polaroid, maker of non-glare glasses, explained its sponsorship in the synthetic quinine field as due to the fact that its optical material was made originally from quinine crystals.

Tire Life of 22,000 Miles

The national average tire life for passenger car tires in 1940 was about 22,000 miles.

Talks Portend Allied Attacks In Pacific Area

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, May 4—The historic meeting between Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur just prior to the Hollandia invasion can be expected to bear significant fruit in the near future.

There can be no doubt that the commanders in chief of the Pacific and Southwest Pacific battle areas mapped new joint campaigns against Japan's contracting defense perimeter. And now that the Hollandia operations have proved such a success these campaigns doubtless will follow in short order.

While the Truk raids may have figured incidentally in the Nimitz and MacArthur agenda, the principal topic was more probably the whole new status of our Pacific offensive.

The first phase of that offensive had been successfully concluded. Most of the important objectives in the South and Southwest Pacific had been secured. Tedious, and often heartbreaking campaigns to win or neutralize enemy strongholds in the Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, and New Guinea were practically finished. Nimitz had built the foundation of his westward drives by establishing a growing system of forward bases in the conquered Gilberts and Marshalls.

Thus, the meeting took place in a climax of huge events and historic achievements. General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz were ready to begin drives toward those objectives at which they had always aimed; General MacArthur the Philippines and Nimitz toward the goal of opening a sea passage for troops and supplies to the Chinese mainland.

In view of retrospects and prospects, the lack of publicity of the superconference was puzzling. Not a single reporter accompanied Admiral Nimitz from Pearl Harbor southward.

Immediately after the conversations with Admiral Nimitz had ended, General MacArthur rolled up his sleeves and went to work on his latest job in New Guinea. The public should not infer that Mollandia and Mandang were a result of the Nimitz-MacArthur meeting, for they had undoubtedly been in the works for a long time. Even the use of ships of Admiral Nimitz' command must have been prepared for considerably in advance.

Scotland Yard Men Armed With Dipstick

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Some of Scotland Yard's famed operatives now are armed with a new weapon—a "dipstick," or gasoline-tank measuring device used to keep taxicab drivers in line.

When the cabbies refuse to go on the less profitable long hauls on the ground that they are about out of gas, the operative whips out his "dipstick" and rams it into the gas tank to measure the supply.

War of Words Rumbles in Balkans

Continued from Page 1

commentators labeling the raiders "the Anglo-American terror air force" and baldly asserting that Allied planes have been seeking out hospitals, churches, and cultural monuments instead of railroad yards and munitions factories.

Finally the Nazis are making powerful efforts to paint Russia as an oncoming Bolshevik monster preparing to enslave the Balkans, the German Radio interpreting Marshal (Tito) Josip Broz' project for a Balkan federation and Dr. Edward Benes Daunbian republic as exclusively blueprints for Soviet domination.

Word-for-Word Answers

Russia and Allied microphones are busy replying to Nazi fantasies word for word. They have found it necessary widely to repeat the assurance of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff that Russia has no aims on Romanian home territory.

They are detailing stories of desertions from the Romanian and Hungarian armies, desertions which are generally credited in knowledgeable Mideast circles to the discredit of the satellite government. They are broadcasting such reports as that the Hungarian regime had exact statistics showing an increase in the number of Gestapo agents in Hungary well before Germany took over, and hence ample warning to defend the nation.

Allied radios are daily calling on the satellites to quit the war now and redeem themselves at the bar of the United Nations before it is too late.

This blazing psychological warfare will have its moderate effect in bolstering morale here and encouraging desertions there. There is little official expectation, however, that the war of nerves will pull Hungary, Romania, or Bulgaria out of the war at this late date.

Some Sporadic Unrest

Romanian and Hungarian troops are still fighting reasonably well beside the Germans, and while there is increasing unrest in Bulgaria it is local and sporadic and won't be serious until Russian troops get within handshaking distance of the Bulgarian peasants.

It is pointed out that it is one thing for soldiers to surrender when facing Russian guns and another thing for the Government or troops to about-face and attempt to disarm German troops quartered in their homelands.

The Germans retain one very persuasive weapon: The destruction which they themselves would unleash against any set of local leaders or commanders who sought to turn against the Nazis.

The Germans only hint of this over the radio as when a Romanian station carried the statement of a journalist, Dr. Ilie Radulescu, "even if we hadn't been witnesses of the terrible tragedy when Italy collapsed in chaos following the capitulation of Marshal Badoglio, the Romanians have only one road to follow—to fight."

Remembering Italy, satellite rulers realize that the Germans in their midst can do them more harm than the Russians at the frontier or Allied bombers overhead. In the view of those whose task it is to assess the Balkan picture it will take the invasion—the invasion for which Russia is now massing its reserves—to split the satellites of Germany.

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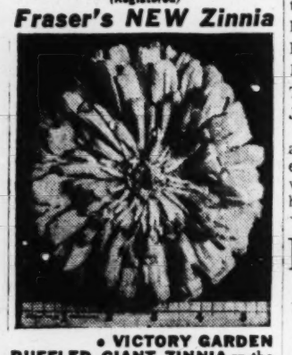
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Publishing House Equipment Declared Tax-Free by Court

Equipment of The Christian Science Publishing Society in its building at Massachusetts Avenue and Norway Streets, Boston, is exempt from personal-property taxation of the City of Boston, under terms of a decision handed down yesterday by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

The High Court sustained the rulings of the State Board of Tax Appeals, which found that the dominant purpose of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society in its publications including The Christian Science Monitor is "to serve the religious cause of Christian Science," and that it "is a missionary organ serving to carry the name and principles of Christian Science to all parts of the world and to cultivate good will for the Christian Science movement."

The decision orders an abatement of the personal-property tax assessed by the City of Boston assessors in 1935, amounting to $37,000 plus interest and costs, on property valued at $1,000,000. It does not affect other substantial tax obligations of the Christian Science organization, which include assessments on the building of The Christian Science Publishing Society, on real estate holdings in the vicinity, as well as on the park property on Huntington Avenue, fronting The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The decision was written by Judge Arthur W. Dolan for the full bench.

United Hatters Urge Roosevelt to Run Again

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The United Hatters, Cap and Milinery Workers adopted unanimously a resolution urging President Roosevelt to run for a fourth term.

"President Roosevelt gave embodiment to the promise of America for the common people," Max Zaritsky, Union President, declared in support of the resolution. "Under previous administrations it was the privileged few who controlled the Government."

Earlier, Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, called for joint efforts of industry and labor and freedom from Government regulation in the postwar period.

Food for Victory

Wide World

She Raises Chickens

Clara Kurtenbach of Petaluma, Calif., displays baby chicks which she is raising in the nation's "Food For Victory" program. It's loads more fun than hop-scotch, jacks, or skipping the rope, she says. Note the chick on her hair eyeing the photographer.

Meat Industry and Consumers Welcome Big Cut in Rationing

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—"Come and get it!" was the cry of the meat-packing industry to the public today following removal of all meats except beef steaks and beef roasts from rationing.

Packers asserted they had heavy supplies of meat items, particularly pork, and would be gratified to see the public demand expand. A similar attitude was taken by the National Retail Meat Dealers Association.

The one item which appeared to be in the greatest oversupply was bacon, which the American Meat Institute has been urging the public to eat in increasing amounts for the past several weeks. Pork loins were the only pork product in which stocks were not considered excessive.

Meat industry spokesmen expressed surprise at the broad scope of the Office of Price Administration order. While some action regarding pork was anticipated, it was not believed it would extend also to all lamb and most beef.

Bowles Commended

John Kotal, Secretary of the Meat Dealers Association, asserted that "our men have had the meat, but their customers haven't always had the points to purchase it." He commended Chester Bowles, head of the OPA, who, he said, "is improving OPA administration."

In Washington, applause was the general reaction in Congress to the removal, but some members saw political implications in the move and many of those from the West said it should have been done long before.

"This was to be expected, with an election coming on," Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R) of South Dakota, said. "There has never been any necessity for rationing meat and there is not any now."

Indication of Progress

Calling the step "a very gratifying indication of progress," Senator Owen Brewster (R) of Maine added: "Whether it is motivated by economics or politics, it is altogether to the good."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming said he would have preferred to see the points taken off all meats, saying the fancy cuts still rationed represent 39 per cent of the total meat supply.

"The cattle population," Senator O'Mahoney said, "has overrun facilities for storage so, in justice to the cattlemen, the fullest possible distribution should be permitted. The move is, however, a step in the right direction."

The change in meat rationing puts on a point-free basis about 57 per cent of the food volume formerly bought with red points. Starting next Sunday, each ration point must last twice as long.

In other words, an OPA spokesman said, 43 per cent as much food as formerly will be purchaseable with 50 per cent as much ration currency.

Legion Exonerates Fish in Franking Charge

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The National Executive Committee of the American Legion yesterday adopted a report exonerating Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York, of a charge by the Legion's last general convention, that Mr. Fish had permitted the use of his free mailing privilege by persons "disseminating propaganda inimical to the United States."

Mr. Fish previously had described the charges as "malicious lies" in appearing before the Executive Committee.

In Goshen, N. Y., Mr. Fish said his exoneration was "a simple, outspoken act of justice."

Mr. Fish, campaigning for renomination in the 29th Congressional District, was indorsed by the Orange County Committee without opposition.

A. F. of L. Views Ward Case As Issue of Upholding NWLB

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor's Executive Council, decisively though not unanimously, viewed the Montgomery Ward case today as a simple issue of upholding the National War Labor Board as a wartime substitute for strikes and lockouts.

A statement issued by the Council after sharp debate did not touch directly upon the seizure of the Chicago plant. Nevertheless, it was opposed by two of the 13 present, William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters and G. M. Bugniazet of the Electrical Workers. Vice-President Matthew Woll did not vote. He is a member of the NWLB and father of the Federal prosecutor in Chicago, Albert Woll.

"Regardless," said the Executive Council statement, "of the particular circumstances of the type of union involved in the controversy with the Montgomery Ward Company, the Executive Council is primarily concerned with upholding the power and authority of the National War Labor Board. This is the issue which transcends all other considerations in the Montgomery Ward case."

The Montgomery Ward case involves a Congress of Industrial Organizations union, which in the A. F. of L.'s book is a dual organization. Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., however, are represented on the NWLB.

The Council recalled in its statement that several days ago it issued a preinvasion warning to workers emphasizing that this is no time to strike. "We now warn the leaders of American idustry that this is no time for them to strike against labor or against the nation."

Organized labor, said the Council, "laid aside its strike weapon for the duration of the war. It did so under explicit agreement with industry and the Government that all disputes which might arise would be settled peacefully through the machinery of the NWLB. The question now to be answered is, shall industry be permitted to violate its solemn agreement?"

Spreading Foremen's Strike Cuts Output of 11 War Plants

DETROIT, May 4 (AP)—A rapidly spreading foremen's strike took its toll on war production at 11 plants here today as the huge Ford Motor Company Windsor plant across the Detroit River remained closed for the twelfth day in two weeks. Other strikes in the area persisted despite lack of support from high union officials.

The latest walkout was at the Packard Motor Car Company, where between 200 and 300 foremen left their jobs last night. Spokesmen for the group predicted that all 850 Packard foremen would be affected, which would bring to about 2,750 he number of supervisory employees idle in an attempt to gain recognition for the Foremen's Association of America, an unaffiliated union.

The figure includes an estimated 1,000 foremen at six plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, 600 at three Hudson Motor Car Company plants and 300 at the Murray Corporation of America.

The walkout at Packard occurred only a few hours after the National War Labor Board called on the Foreman's Association for immediate compliance with its order of May 1 directing strikers at the other three companies to return to work.

The Board told the union that it could expect a decision by the National Labor Relations Board "very shortly" on its demand for recognition, but warned that no action would be taken "under pressure of strike."

Indication that the Ford strike might spread to other Canadian war plants was seen in a statement by Alex Parent, President of Local 195, United Automobile Workers, which represents 10,000 workers in 35 Windsor plants, including Chrysler Corporation of Canada.

Asserting that 300 stewards of the local had pledged moral and financial support to the Ford workers, Mr. Parent said members would meet tomorrow night to consider supporting action.

The Ford strike, renewed after work had been resumed for two days following a previous 10-day stoppage, extended to about 1,000 clerical workers and 2,000 employees in feeder plants yesterday, forcing a total of 17,000 workers into idleness. Picket lines were so tight that not even Wallace R. Campbell, the company President, was able to get through the gates.

Bernard Rose, veteran conciliator of the Dominion Labor Department, and F. J. Ainsborough were dispatched to Windsor from Ottawa to aid in the settlement of the dispute, attributed by union spokesmen to dissatisfaction over grievance procedure.

Union representatives said they would welcome the presence of Justice G. B. O'Connor, Chairman of the National Wartime Labor Relations Board, in Windsor. Justice O'Connor said at Ottawa he was ready to go to the scene if both parties requested him, but Mr. Campbell declined comment "inasmuch as no communication from the judge has been received."

The International Executive Board of the U. A. W., meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., declined to support the Ford strike and urged the nearly 5,000 strikers at Republic Aircraft, De Soto, and Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Plant to return to their jobs.

Nation Declared More Plan-Minded

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Walter Blucher, Executive Director of the American Society of Planning Officials, said May 2 the nation has grown increasingly "plan conscious," since 1935.

Mr. Blucher said 600 letters concerning city planning are sent to his office monthly, and during 1935 he received 1,765 letters.

Addressing 300 representatives of planning commissions, Mr. Blucher said professional planners, whose job is to blueprint the physical future of American communities, are much in demand.

Roosevelt Proclaims June 14 as Flag Day

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed June 14 as flag day, to be observed "as a day of earnest rededication to those high principles of humanity and civilization which constitute the foundations of the Republic."

Mr. Roosevelt said "ours is a flag of battles. It is carrying our message of promise and freedom into all corners of the world.

"Ours is also a flag of peace. It is the flag under which men and women of varied heritage, creed, and race may work and live or, if need be, fight and die together as only free men and women can."

The proclamation called on the nation to display the flag on June 14 and to arrange where possible for joint displays of emblems of the United Nations.

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U. S. and Britain Crack Down On 15,000 Firms Aiding Axis

Continued from Page 1

will then be restored to normal trade facilities.

"There is no basis for such an assumption.

"It need not be stated that this Government does not consider the proclaimed list as an appropriate part of the type of normal peacetime trade policies which it hopes eventually will be established.

"It is clear, however, that there will inevitably be a transition period from war to peacetime conditions and that the lists cannot be withdrawn upon the termination of armed conflict.

Mr. Russell said that elimination of economic warfare controls could be accomplished more promptly in regions far removed from the fighting zones, such as Latin America, and in countries where Axis "spearhead" firms have been destroyed.

Many Firms Affected

Those are the hundreds of firms, great and small, which the Axis countries used as instruments of their foreign policy. They include such outfits, Mr. Russell said, as I. G. Farben, Ferrostahl, Tubos Mannesmann, Mitsui, Mitsubishi, and Siemens Schuckert.

The British-American policy toward branches of those strictly Axis concerns, it was said, is to destroy them. If the parent companies survive the final impact of the war on Germany and exist into the new German era, they will have to begin again at the bottom in their quest for international business.

Mr. Russell said that while elimination of blacklist sanctions may be swifter where these "spearheads" have been destroyed that will not be true everywhere and especially in the European neutral countries.

"The withdrawal of such controls," he said, "may be expected to be slower with respect to areas adjacent to the scene of conflict and particularly with respect to nationals of, or residents in, neutral countries who have engaged in equipping or servicing the military machine of the enemy or who have rendered other important aid to the enemy."

There are about 15,000 firms on the American list and the British list roughly duplicates this. Of the total about 10,000 of the firms are in Latin America and the other 5,000 in the European area.

Underground Salute: 21 Bomb Explosions

By Reuters

Stockholm, May 4

Danish saboteurs saluted the birth of Crown Prince Frederik's daughter with 21 explosions, according to the Danish Press Service.

The explosions, all violent, occurred in Copenhagen Oersteds Park area on April 30.

Next morning leaflets informed the public that the Underground movement, unable to fire the normal salute of 21 guns, had arranged the explosions to celebrate the birth of the Princess.

Once Idle Mill In Gary Makes Tubes for War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GARY, Ind.—Two years ago it was an idle, partially obsolescent tube mill. Today more than 3,000 men and women are at work in the plant making urgently needed steel tubing for war uses.

It is the $28,000,000 Gary works of the Tubular Alloy Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of United States Steel Company.

The task of modernization was begun in May, 1942, under pressure of demand for war equipment. The management did not wait for the job to be completed before starting production, but had certain parts of the plant in use within a year. For the last year, steel tubing has been supplied for some 300 war uses by this plant.

Machinery and facilities necessary to put the mill in operation have been leased from the Defense Plant Corporation, a government agency. However, one necessary part of the plant did not have to be supplied. A seamless tube hot mill, installed by the National Tube Company in 1930, had been kept in good condition during the years the plant was idle. This was of great value in fitting the plant to resume operations.

Premiers Turn to Postwar Problems

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 4—Attention of the London conference of dominion premiers has been turned today from European and Pacific war plans to a political survey and to postwar problems, with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden taking a major part in the discussions.

Two vital questions which will be under consideration from today onward are, first, formation of some new permanent Empire secretariat [favored especially by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia], whereby the dominions and Britain can be in closer day-to-day consultations; second, the question of whether the British Commonwealth can in the future speak with one voice on foreign policy.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada is understood to have already reaffirmed, in talks with other delegates, his objection to any machinery which might interfere with Canada's right to make freely its own decisions in external affairs.

But Mr. Curtin and Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, will be presenting their cases for a bigger Empire say in the future of British foreign policy.

Lord Cranborne, Secretary for the Dominions, has indicated that Britain aims to keep an open mind on this question in readiness to co-operate in any plan which all the dominions can ultimately agree on as practical.

But at the same time, Lord Cranborne also admitted that in the British Government's view, the existing machinery for commonwealth collaboration has worked well in this war, namely, through radio and cable communication and by closer personal contact between dominion high commissioners in London and the British Cabinet, supplemented whenever possible by personal visits of dominion premiers to London, and maybe in the future by British premiers to the dominions.

But on such questions, the British Government is obviously anxious to show that there is no attempt by Westminster or Whitehall to set the pace for the premiers at the conference.

The tendency, if anything, is for the British Government to encourage the dominions to take the initiative in finding a common ground out of the various ideas for strengthening Empire ties, while at the same time leaving the door as wide open as possible for a British Commonwealth Association in the world-wide setup for political, economic, and military collaboration for world welfare and peace.

Today British papers are reproducing some encouraging American press reactions to the Empire conference. Few people here who are familiar with the range and variety of United States opinion, imagine that Americans are doing nothing but applaud the present move in London to consolidate the Empire.

But it is gratifying to the people of Britain and the Dominions to find papers like the New York Times and the Herald Tribune, recognizing that greater cohesion and strength of the British Commonwealth is likely to prove an advantage for the future of the world.

Noose on Postwar Japan Urged by G. I.'s in Hawaii

What does the average American G. I. believe should be done with the enemies of the United Nations after the war?

To learn the answer, The Christian Science Monitor instructed its staff correspondents to put this vital question to representative men in the ranks in the major war theaters around the world.

The responses are presented in a series of brief articles, of which the following is the fourth.

By John Beaufort

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, May 4—After the war the fate of the Japanese people is not the major consideration among the majority of United States fighting men in the Pacific today.

American soldiers and marines at present are more urgently concerned with the fate of the tenacious Nipponese who have to be blasted from pill boxes and dug out of foxholes. The feeling of the Americans on this phase of what to do with the Japanese might be summed up fairly simply, "If in doubt, let them have it!"

It must be remembered that the Japanese with whom the Australian and American fighting men come in contact are tough, barbarous, treacherous, and uncompromising. They ask and give no quarter. For fierceness and brutality, probably no fighting in the present war compares with the Pacific. So when the United States soldier thinks of the Japanese, he thinks in terms of the Japanese in uniform, not in terms of cherry-blossom Japan or even of Japan's industrial war machine.

When questioned specifically on the subject of postwar occupation of Japan, most G. I.'s agree that some sort of military occupation will be absolutely necessary. A typical answer is, "Yeah, Japan ought to be occupied all right, but the occupation army should be made up of men who have not seen overseas duty." This in itself would imply a tacit realization that the United States cannot afford to be without a formidable military force after the war.

Sometimes one cannot help wondering whether the experiences in the relentless Pacific war are causing irreconcilable hatred for anything resembling the Japanese. But although thousands of American soldiers and marines return directly from combat areas to this island teeming with Japanesque faces, instances of clashes are extremely rare.

Stockpile of Autos Declines to 47,000

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — The nation's stockpile of new passenger automobiles has dwindled from about 532,000 at the start of rationing to 47,000.

The Office of Price Administration, reporting this May, said it means that rationing "will have to get tighter and tighter until new car production is in sight."

"It is essential," OPA said, "that some new cars be made available as long as possible to take care of highly important services, such as police or medical services."

During May, 10,000 new cars or about a fifth of the number remaining will be released. The quota for June and subsequent months is expected to be considerably smaller.

On the other hand, the agency reported that May allocations of new synthetic passenger tire tubes have been increased and more tires and tubes are available for small trucks and farm tractors.

New passenger tube allocation is raised from 850,200 units in April to a total of 1,100,000 for May. The quota of small sized truck tires—7.50 or smaller—is larger by about 70,000, bringing the May total to 324,918 tires. All light delivery trucks are now eligible for new tires.

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Joe Cronin Climbs Out of Dugout to Help Weak-Hitting Red Sox Out of Slump

Boston Skipper Turns First Baseman

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Having taken care of a distressing situation at Fenway Park, Joe Cronin once again is the biggest name in Boston baseball. As the Braves opened an Allston series with the New York Giants this afternoon and the Red Sox moved into an exhibition at the Mitchel Field Army Air Base, prior to their series at Yankee Stadium, the Skipper's hitting and first basing in the final with Washington was still the popular subject among bleacherites.

Cronin has a habit of popping into the headlines when you least expect it. A year ago Joe made pinch hitting history at Fenway, coming through with homers with two mates aboard on three occasions and in one stretch getting three such blows in the brief stretch of two days.

And now, at a time when the Red Sox had a crying need for more power, Cronin climbs the dugout steps, picks up an unfamiliar first baseman's mitt, hits a homer and two singles, pulls the club up by its bootstraps.

That Joe will continue to play the bag fairly regularly, none of his friends doubt. He is heavy and slow, but such a threat at bat that he cannot afford to sit on the bench with the attack so low.

Proving that all they needed was a pace-setter, the rest of the boys swung their bats with considerable potency in company with the Skipper. Bob Johnson came up with a single and triple, for four runs, and this morning was second in the American League with 11 runs batted in; Bobby Doerr had a single, double and homer, and Jim Tabor and Roy Partee each had two hits. Thus, with a 15-hit attack, the Sox salvaged the final game of the Washington series and aroused hopes of an imminent arrival in the first division.

Meanwhile, the luckless Braves are back home for a five-game series with the Giants. The two teams play three singles in a row, then a double-header on Sunday.

Everything seems to happen to Bob Coleman. Typical of all losing clubs, his offense and defense just cannot seem to get together. He has lost 10 games, as of this morning, and six of them by the margin of a single run. You have to blame the attack for this, because a hit here and there would have changed the complex of all six of those one-run contests.

Yesterday, however, in the series final at Brooklyn, it was the pitching that was to blame. The Braves had a 3-1 lead going into the last of the ninth, but Nate Andrews and Red Barrett failed to hold it. The Dodgers, therefore, hold a 3-1 edge in games with the locals this Spring, the Giants have taken three straight and the Phillies are ahead of us, 4-2, with one tie.

* * *

Briefs. . . The Giants are not so cocky as they were a week ago. . . They just got through losing two in a row to the once-unwinnable Phillies. . . However, Ernie Lombardi, Joe Medwick, Manager Mel Ott and Johnny Rucker have been hitting. . . Chuck Workman of the Braves took a hitting streak of 10 games against the Giants this afternoon. . . Tommy Holmes had a fine .310 average and had been blanked only twice this spring.

Along with getting three hits yesterday, Joe Cronin played an agile and intelligent game at first base, which probably came as a surprise to some people. . . After making a putout at first, Joe ran across the diamond and helped run down and tag a Senator at third base, getting both an asisst and two putouts on the double play. . . Mike Ryba got credit for his second victory in that 11-10 game. . . The other one was also against the Senators. . . The Sox play four games at New York, then come back to Fenway to entertain the West. . . Other Sox shifts yesterday saw Pete Fox go to right field and Eddie Lake to shortstop.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	11	3	.786
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	6	7	.462
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Washington	5	6	.455
Detroit	5	8	.385
Chicago	4	8	.333

Results May 3
Boston 11, Washington 10.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 4.
New York 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 9, Chicago 4.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
New York	7	5	.583
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Boston	3	10	.231
Chicago	1	10	.091

Results May 3
Brooklyn 4, Boston 3.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 7, New York 1.
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4.

First Baseman Makes Putout at Third

Associated Press

Red Sox Skipper in Unusual Play

Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston American League club is shown here completing a unique play at Fenway Park, yesterday. The play started when Stan Spence of the Washington Senators grounded to Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, who threw him out at first. Whereupon First Baseman Cronin whipped the ball across the diamond to Jim Tabor at third, trapping Jake Powell of the Senators, (23), off the bag. Tabor relayed the ball to Catcher Roy Partee, (6), of the Sox, who then threw to Cronin, who by this time had reached third base in time to make the putout. In addition to this bit of fancy work, Cronin celebrated his return to the line-up by driving in three runs on a home run and two singles.

More Than $200,000 Awaits Pro Golfers on Summer Tour

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—America's play-for-pay golfing devotees will be in there pitching and putting for more than $200,000 in War Bonds this year.

Fred J. Corcoran, P. G. A. Tournament Manager, announced today that six tournaments offering more than $120,000 in bonds were definitely on the summer slate, and that a half-dozen more were "decided probabilities."

Corcoran said the winter tour paid off some $100,000 in Bonds to the professionals, and resulted in the sale of more than $20,000,000 in Bonds. He predicted the summer events would eclipse both winter records.

Opining Tourney

The summer's opening tournament is the Philadelphia Inquirer invitational, June 5-11, at the Torresdale Frankford Country Club, in which the 21 low scorers for the 72-hole medal play test will split $17,500 in Bonds. The winner gets $6,250.

Another 72-hole medal play event, Greater New York's Red Cross 1944 War Fund sweepstakes June 15-17 at New Rochelle's Wykagyl Country Club, offers $13,333.33 in Bonds.

June also brings up the Victory National Championship at Chicago's Edgewater Golf Club, June 30-July 2, with $10,000 in Bonds going to the victors. Preceding the 72-hole title test, pro-amateur, pro-lady, and pro-senior attractions are carded for June 28 and 29.

Net proceeds of the Chicago event will go to help rehabilitate wounded servicemen.

Other Tournaments

Other tournaments already sealed includue the Minneapolis four-ball invitation, July 6-9 at the Golden Valley Country Club, which offers $4,000 in cash and $6,000 in Bonds; the revival of the P. G. A. championship at the Manito Golf and Country Club, Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14-20, at which will be distributed $26,666 in Bonds or $20,000 in cash; and the Tam O'Shanter open, sponsored by George S. May, scheduled at Chicago Aug. 24-27, which carries a record purse of $42,500 in Bonds.

As well as the record-breaking total purse, the Tam O'Shanter classic offers the highest first prize ever known to golf—$13,466.67 in War Bonds.

Stars to Play

Corcoran said definite assurance had been received that they would make the par plant tour from such top-flighter performers as Harold (Jug) McSpaden, leading money winner of the winter tour; Byron Nelson, considered by many as golfdom's No. 1 man; Craig Wood, duration U. S. open king; Gene Sarazen, former U. S., British, and P. G. A. titleholder; Johnny Revolta, another ex-P. G. A. king; and Henry Picard, who recently announced his return to competition.

Others expected to play in at least some of the events are Sam Byrd, Toney Penna, Jimmy Hines, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, and many of the stars who have doffed their slacks in favor of Army khaki or Navy blue.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Mel Harder, Indians—Moved to within one game of 200-win mark in major leagues by seven-hit job against Chicago.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox—Celebrated return to Boston line-up as first sacker by driving in three runs on homer and two singles.

Hank Borowy, Yankees—Stretched holdover victory streak to 10 with third straight 1944 triumph at expense of Philadelphia.

Jack Kramer, Browns—Became first major league hurler to win four games this season although he had to get help when Detroit rallied in the ninth.

Lloyd Waner, Dodgers—Capped winning Brooklyn spurt in ninth by tapping in decisive run with squeeze play bunt.

Eddie Miller, Reds—Collected home run and two singles in 17-hit Cincinnati attack against Chicago.

Whitey Kurowski, Cardinals—Touched Rip Sewell for two homers and drove in four in St. Louis' 5-1 edge.

Bill Lee, Phillies—Tossed Giants out of second place with five-hitter; lost shutout when Mel Ott homered with two out in ninth.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Phils beat Dodgers 3-1 as Jack Kraus bests former teammates for second time.

Three Years Ago

The Cleveland Indians beat Senators 12 to 4 for 10th straight.

Five Years Ago

Larry MacPhail advanced to Presidency of Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cornell Coach Concerned Over Crew's Timing

ITHACA, N. Y., May 4 (AP)—Coach R. Harrison Sanford is openly concerned about the timing of the Cornell University varsity crew which will open a three-race season Saturday against Columbia and Navy at New York City.

With several 11th-hour boating changes already made, Sanford indicated today there may be other last-minute shifts.

The present line-up, after a change effected when Sanford noted "a marked unsteadiness and lack of run on the boat" in the first time trial, is:

Stroke, Pedro C. Towers, Buenos Aires, Argentina; 7, Charles Von Wrangell, Buffalo; 6, Robert W. Dittmar, Hudson; 5, Roy E. Hughes, Washington, D. C.; 4, Lon F. Israel, St. Louis, Mo.; 3, John P. Fraser, Glendale, Calif.; 2, John H. Rasch, New Haven, Conn.; bow, William Packard, Rutherford, N. J.; coxswain, Walter H. Wells, Rochester.

Towers weighs 175 pounds and is an even six feet tall.

Sanford believes Cornell will improve as the short season advances, but is not optimistic about its chances Saturday. He had hoped to embark a first rate crew this spring, but rough water on Cayuga Lake and Navy regulations which reduced work hours prevented long conditioning rows and delayed real time trials.

Cornell's other scheduled races are against Columbia, Navy, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Annapolis, May 13, and against the same trio at Ithaca, May 20.

In 1943, Cornell trailed Harvard and Navy but led Penn in the Adams Cup event at Philadelphia, and triumphed over Navy in a dual race at Annapolis.

Minor League Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results May 3

International League

Jersey City 9, Toronto 1.
Baltimore 11, Buffalo 5.
Only games scheduled.

American Association

Kansas City 6-2, Milwaukee 5-5.
Toledo 5, Columbus 4 (13 innings).
Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed.
Louisville at Indianapolis, postponed.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 9, Atlanta 7.
Birmingham 5, Memphis 4.
Nashville 12, Knoxville 5.
New Orleans at Little Rock, postponed.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0.
Portland 4, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 3, San Diego 0.
Hollywood 12, Oakland 11.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Bluege Defends Third Baseman

Being one of the top 10 defensive third basemen of the modern generation and a man with considerable pride in his work, Ossie Bluege turns a blushing red every time someone calls his pet berth "the home for the aged" or "the last step before retirement."

"I'll never understand why you newspapermen keep insisting that when a player is washed up at shortstop or second base he can lengthen his big league career by moving over to third," said the manager of the Washington club in his last visit to the Hub. "As a matter of fact, I think it works the other way around. I could name you several top-notch shortstops and second basemen who, when they tried third, decided to throw away their gloves.

"Why, one of the toughest defensive plays in the book stares a third baseman in the face at least once a game," Bluege continued, pushing his cap to the back of his head. "It's the one where the other side has runners on first and second, with nobody out, and the batter lays down a bunt. The third sacker has got to decide like that," Ossie said, snapping his fingers, "whether to rush in and play the ball to first base, or go back for a possible force play at third, with the pitcher making the throw.

"Beforehand, you've got to figure your hitter and your pitcher," Bluege went on. "If the pitcher is quick getting to the bunt, you're better off letting him make the play. If the man at the plate is extremely fast, you've got to make the play quickly or you're liable to end up by not getting anybody out. I used to draw an imaginary line, take everything on one side of it and let the pitcher take everything on the other.

"I'll tell you something about that play," the pilot of the Senators said. "The right way to make it, I believe, is to forget about the head runner, the one on second, and go for the double play. This is how it's done.

"Just as the pitcher starts his delivery, have your first baseman bluff a move back to the bag and force the base runner to do the same thing. Then, either the third baseman or the pitcher rushes in, picks up the bunt and fires it to second. The runner going into second should be an easy force, if the first baseman did a convincing bluff. Then, the relay to first will probably double up the hitter. The best part of this play is that, even if you fail to double the hitter, you still have a perfect setup for another double play on the next batter.

"Infielders today are inclined to put too much emphasis on the head runner," Ossie pointed out. "If you eliminate him, sure, you've taken out the man nearest the plate, but with the other man going from first to second, you've still got a runner in scoring position.

"However, you can't make plays like that unless you have the men who can make them right," the manager said. "On that old Washington club, with Joe Kuhel on first and Joe Cronin at short, we could make them. We didn't score many runs in those days, but the other team didn't get many cheap ones either. We made them work for them.

"The same old plays are there today, but a lot of these kids just can't make them."

Bluege pounded his first into a well-oiled glove. "An infielder can always go farther to his left than he can to his right," he said. "That's the glove side, I mean. When Cronin and I went playing together, he used to move away over toward second base, because he knew that I could range to my left and cover the right side of the shortstop spot.

"Third base the 'old ladies home?' Ask Joe how he likes it," Bluege concluded with a grin.

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Social Security for All People Object of I.L.O. Conference

Continued from Page 1

countries, was the remarkable unanimity for a declaration of principles of the I. L. O.

"This extraordinary declaration affirms that lasting peace can be established only if based on social justice—the same phrase as of the last war—which may bring some skepticism on us. But now the delegates also affirm that poverty anywhere constitutes a danger to prosperity everywhere.

"That phrase in itself is inspiring, and as christians have stated, but not always practiced, their objective can be reached only when the essentials necessary for human livelihood are available to everybody, of all races, of all creeds.

"In addition we have committees working on social policy in dependent countries," he continued.

"It is being agreed that low-paid labor is not something we can justifiably make money out of.

"Another committee is engaged in working out a program on the transition from war to peace. This committee has spent many days in determining the principles necessary to provide for what is called full employment, whatever that term means.

"It is good to hear the arguments and discussions centered around whether the words to be used should be 'high level of employment' or 'full employment.'

"I know that the tasks ahead of those who will be responsible for insuring a decent distribution of what is required for an abundant life—what a great phrase—will be many. But it is obvious that there ought not to be in the future idle resources together with idle labor."

Turning to another subject of debate, he said: "Social Security means that those who are willing to work, if able, shall have from the reservoir of production all that is necessary to maintain a normal life. If sick, they should be cared for, if they are young they should have made available whatever is needed to develop mind, body, and soul. If they are old and unable to work, then those things they have done for us give them the right to their share of the wealth, the creation of which would not have been possible but for the work they did in the years that have passed."

Summing up the Conference's progress, he said: "A promising conference is not enough. If subsequent action is not taken, our last state will be worse than the first.

"Everybody at this Conference appears to realize where we want to go. The only difference of opinion concerns the type of road along which we shall travel. I hope and believe we won't get in a maze by trying to build a lot of roads to reach the same goal.

"To go back to old methods of supply and demand, searching for jobs, the fear of poverty, the worry about what's going to happen when we get old—if this is going to come again, then great young lives will have been given in vain."

Oscar Heiremans Brockmann, who passed on here yesterday, was the Chilean employers' delegate to the International Labor Conference. He was a member of the board of the Society of Textile Manufacturers of Chile

Walt Whitman Collection Purchased by U. of P.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania has purchased the Sprague collection of Walt Whitman manuscripts, first editions and memorabilia, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today.

The collection, built during the past 30 years by Mrs. Frank Julian Sprague, of New York, will be combined with the University's already extensive holdings of the works of the "good gray poet" to make them the world's outstanding group of Whitmaniana, the Inquirer said.

High Honor for 'High Octane'

Original 'High-Test' Gasoline Preserved for Posterity

Opening "100-Octane Week," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. James H. Doolittle (wife of Lieutenant General Doolittle), and Alexander Fraser, President of Shell Oil Company, Inc., unveil a monument over the vault containing a "time capsule" at Shell's Wood River, Ill., refinery. The capsule contains for posterity a gallon of the original 100-octane gasoline, its chemical formula, and a copy of the historic contract under which Shell delivered to the United States Army Air Corps 10 years ago the first 1,000 gallons of the "victory fuel" now powering Allied planes on all battle fronts of the world.

Harper's Protests Ban by Army On Article About MacArthur

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 4—Because criticism of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at this time might adversely affect Allied unity and troop morale in the difficult Southwest Pacific campaign, the Army has barred an article on "MacArthur and His Candidacy" from Harper's Magazine, according to a strongly-worded protest in the May issue.

Advance copies of the denunciatory editorial, explaining the circumstances, had been sent to a number of officials and Congressmen three days before the General announced his refusal on April 29 to be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

The article was written by Walter Lucas, correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor and the London Daily Express, who had been attached to General MacArthur's headquarters during most of 1942 and 1943.

The article was submitted to Army censorship in February, when Mr. Lucas was in New York, according to Frederick L. Allen, editor of the monthly, who said the Army's ban letter read as follows:

"The War Department regrets that it must withhold approval for publication of the attached article, 'MacArthur and His Candidacy,' by Walter Lucas, on the grounds of security.

"The article, as written, undermines the confidence of this country, Australia, and particularly the troops in that theater, in their commander, and his strategic and tactical plans. Such a result would be of great value to the Axis and damaging to General MacArthur's very difficult campaign in the Southwest Pacific."

Harper's editorial, appearing in place of the article, castigated Army censorship for shielding the general from public discussion of his candidacy, and said that unless his name should be "unequivocally withdrawn" then "let the public stand warned."

The editorial said "the accounts of this candidate which have been appearing are incomplete, biased by censorship and therefore politically unreliable."

In view of the Army's ruling, Harper's cannot divulge the nature of the criticism, Mr. Allen said, but explained only that the article was to be one of several on presidential candidates.

Anglo-U. S. Oil Conference Keynoted by Co-operation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 4—Surmounting the first—and lowest—hurdle in the way of an Anglo-American agreement on the development of the world's oil supplies, the British and United States Governments May 3 concluded exploratory and technical discussions that now move to that higher diplomatic level represented in the United States by a Cabinet committee headed by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

While neither the British nor American groups made public their findings, the State Department emphasized that the full range of both countries' interest in petroleum had been explored in a spirit of understanding and co-operation with the long-range development of abundant oil supplies constantly in mind.

Such specific matters as oil operations abroad of the American and British oil industry, questions relating to oil production particularly in the Middle East, the proposed trans-Arabian pipeline and the Iraq Petroleum Company's project for an additional pipe line from Kirkuk, Iraq, to Haifa were discussed fully.

On the basis of past oil policy and a consideration of the future oil needs of the United States, set in the framework of present American foreign policy, it seems probable that any settlement acceptable to the United States would include:

1. An agreement for the orderly development of the Middle East fields with the companies interested there permitted to go ahead with their exploitation. Either a private or government-operated pipe line would be built to open up this new area.

2. An "open door" policy for the development of oil resources in other parts of the world with the American Government encouraging private firms to develop foreign sources.

N. Y. Gets Part Of Oversupply Of Canned Milk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 4—With a 45,000,000-pound oversupply of canned milk in warehouses in New York State and the Middle West, the Federal Government has begun the distribution of milk products to hospitals and public institutions here.

Announcement of the distribution followed publication of reports that the Department of Health had traced 74 cases of food poisoning in one charitable institution to this evaporated milk, but inquiry later at the Department brought announcement that there was "nothing to warrant support of this story" and that "only one private charitable institution" was concerned. The report, it was added, had "no significance."

Estimates placed the Government's oversupply of evaporated milk at about 800,000 cases of 56 pounds each. Reports indicated that some of it had been in storage for two years and that it necessitated "turning or agitation every 30 or 40 days to prevent crystalization." This milk, it was continued, was originally intended for the British, but they later on received whole milk powder. Meanwhile, however, production of evaporated milk continued on contracts calling for its manufacture.

The evaporated milk from these stocks that came to New York was intended for city hospitals, schools, and other public institutions, and the original notice from the Government to the City said 13,000 cases would be given to the City by the Federal Surplus Commodity Credit Corporation. None, it was said, was obtained through commercial channels.

Distribution of food surpluses held by the War Food Administration is rapidly progressing to make room in storage warehouses for the 1944 packs, it was said in quarters believed to be informed.

The buying agency for municipal hospitals said they were now able to obtain sufficient supplies of evaporated milk from regular commercial sources, but were unable to obtain canned fruits because the ration points on them were prohibitive. The consensus in these quarters was that canned fruits will not be available for 30 to 90 days when new packs come on the markets.

Airfield Trodden In Tom-Tom Rhythm

TOPEKA, Kan., May 4 (AP) — Native tom-toms helped Army engineers build at least one airfield somewhere in the Pacific, Col. O. D. Walsh, Deputy Chief Engineer of the Sixth Army, disclosed today.

Colonel Walsh explained that native hand labor was used for the entire construction job.

And the runway was compacted for fighter planes by "having 2,000 natives move into a close huddle and stamp up and down to the rhythm of tom-toms beaten by other natives."

Senate Plans Public Probe Of Montgomery Ward Case

Continued from Page 1

Byrd (D) of Virginia, sponsor of the original resolution demanding the investigation, the Senate agreed to leave the legality of the seizure to be determined by the courts and instructed its committee to inquire into Montgomery Ward's labor policies and its relations with its employees.

By Mr. Barkley's first amendment, the Committee, which now is acting under general authority to inquire into orders and regulations issued by the executive departments and agencies, is directed to investigate the Ward case and report for the information of the Senate its findings for the basis of any legislation it may recommend.

By virtue of the second amendment accepted by the Senate at the initiative of the Majority Leader, the Committee is directed specifically to make "a full and complete" investigation of the facts regarding the policies, relationships, and controversies between Montgomery Ward & Co. and its employees prior to the leading up to the taking over of such plants" by the Government.

This insertion was hailed by Administration spokesmen as an assurance of "a fair investigation, giving both sides."

Senator Pat McCarran, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the investigation would have been fair anyway.

Already most of the records of the National War Labor Board are in the hands of the Committee, and he has requested those of the National Labor Relations Board and the conciliators who have appeared in the case.

Senator McCarran explained that if necessary, the Committee would invoke subpoena powers to require the presence of witnesses whose testimony was needed to make the inquiry complete.

The subcommittee, made up of Senators McCarran, Ernest W. McFarland (D) of Arizona, and Chapman Revercomb (R) of West Virginia is to receive its own direct report on the Chicago actions and developments from George M. Moore, a special investigator for the Committee, who was sent to Chicago at the outset of the seizure.

House leaders said that the resolution of Representative Charles S. Dewey (R) of Illinois calling for an investigation by a special committee will be taken to the floor tomorrow. An attempt to insert amendments similar to those adopted by the Senate will be made.

Judge Studies Case

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Federal Judge William H. Holly today had for study briefs and evidence offered by the Federal Government and Montgomery Ward & Co. in the legal fight being waged over the Government's seizure of the big Chicago mail-order house.

Both Company counsel and Federal prosecutors yesterday submitted briefs to the court after evidence had been given in the widely watched dispute, which is regarded as a test of the President's wartime powers.

The National Labor Relations Board regional office announced that the election to determine whether a C. I. O. union still represents a majority at the Company plants, a basic question in the controversy, will be held May 9. Thus the ballot will come within the seven-day period ordered by the NLRB in Washington.

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The Home Forum

Law and Freedom

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Bible refers to God as the only lawgiver. Therefore, God, through His immutable law, reigns supreme over all and governs man and the universe. The law of God supersedes and renders null and void all material so-called laws. God's law is absolute, ever operative, invariable, and irrevocable. It heals, saves, and blesses. The individual who obeys it is enriched with an abundance of God's goodness, mercy, wisdom, joy, and bountifulness. Its mandates free him from the bondage of limitation, lack, and impoverishment, whether such be physical, financial, moral, or spiritual.

Of the man who delights in God's law the Psalmist says (Psalms 1:3), "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." Again he states (Psalms 119:165), "Great peace have they which love thy law: and nothing shall offend them."

"There is a law of God applicable to healing, and it is a spiritual law instead of material," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 463). Christian Science makes it possible for sick, fearful, and oppressed humanity to utilize spiritual law in the healing of physical illness and injury, in the destruction of false and enslaving appetites, and in the overcoming of fear, discouragement, and mental confusion. It shows God's omnipresent law of love to be a law of spiritual protection in times of danger.

* * *

In "Rudimental Divine Science" (p. 1), Mrs. Eddy defines Christian Science as "the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony." To the extent, therefore, that the individual recognizes this law of harmony, and applies it in his daily thinking, will he experience a larger measure of peace, freedom, and concord.

Human law, unless it is consistent with divine law, is disposed to be negative and restrictive in its operation, and may express tendencies of domination or despotism. Contrariwise, divine law is positive, constructive, and demonstrable. It breaks the fetters of fear, limitation, and oppression. God's law is affirmative and directive. It guards, protects, and preserves from harm or evil all who obey its statutes. Obedience to God's law is the recognition and acknowledgment of God's allness and man's oneness with his creator. This expands into spiritual apprehension, which restores to humanity its divine right to freedom, equity, and justice.

We need to cognize the fact that human law is a human concept and is therefore subordinate to the law of Spirit, God. Proceeding from this premise, right reasoning declares that no rule, regulation, mandate, or law of human origin can operate to withhold from or deprive man of anything that rightly belongs to him; nor can any such law or mandate hinder or obstruct him in any right activity that pertains to his spiritual unfoldment and progress. Man is the reflection of God, Mind, and is endowed with harmony, freedom, power, and dominion. This is his divine heritage, and it is wholly good, complete, and unchangeable, now and forever.

* * *

The prophet Isaiah writes (Isaiah 33:22), "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us." The realization of the truth inherent in this statement is our salvation from all injustice and inharmony, and is made available through correct thinking as taught in Christian Science. Obedience to God's law spiritualizes one's thought and enables one to rise above disturbing conditions and any sense of restriction or domination by human will.

It is our divine right to know and declare with conviction that man exists as conscious identity in the realm of Mind, where he is subject to the government of divine Principle. Man, in reality, is governed only by spiritual law, which rends asunder the fetters of despotism. The law of divine Principle guides, protects, and sustains Mind's ideas, maintains their right to freedom and dominion, supplies whatever is needful for their harmony and well-being.

States and stages of world thought may be such as to engender unrest, resentment, bitterness, or animosity, but the presence of the Christ-idea calms the winds and waves of fear, terrorism, strife, or destruction, and brings quiet and peace to the troubled heart. How comforting in times of despair and perplexity are these words from Isaiah: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isaiah 41:10). Those who accept and demonstrate the supremacy of God's law of harmony and freedom know the glorious liberty of the sons of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

"What is this healing prayer?"

¶ The practical results of Christian Science have impressed vast numbers of people, including many natural scientists, clergymen and physicians. The Christian Science textbook,

Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy,

fully explains the prayer, the manner of thinking which produces these results—heals the sick, supplies the needy, binds "up the brokenhearted," releases men and women of all sorts into greater usefulness, security, and satisfaction.

¶ The book is enabling people in all walks of life—in military service and out of it—to prove Jesus' words: "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

¶ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. It may be had in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in brown, blue, or black morocco leather at $5—thumb-indexed, $7.50—and it is available also in other editions at other prices. It may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of the price by

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A catalog of all the works of Mrs. Eddy will be sent on request

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A JEWELED TREE FROM CHINA

IT WAS DURING the Ch'ien Lung period (1736-1795) that this exquisite ornament was made. This was an era of great prosperity and the generous patronage of Emperor Ch'ien Lung was a stimulus to the production of decorative arts. High skills were cultivated and fostered in the production of ceramics, lacquer, textiles, glass, and in the application of hard stones. Jade has been favored and cherished by the Chinese since prehistory, and the jade objects of ancient times were informed with symbolic meaning. Weapons and implements, too, were carved from this beautiful substance and their shapes were naturalistic, fantastic, and abstract.

The Ch'ien Lung jade pieces probably lost their symbolical significance and were carved for sheer beauty of color and texture. This "Jeweled Tree in a Vase of Jade" is rather realistically designed. Its boughs and branches bear beautiful blossoms and leaves, the peonies and magnolias signifying feminine beauty and sweetness. The peonies are carved of tourmaline, rose and smoky quartz; the magnolias are of white jade. They are mounted on calyxes of metal, faced with vivid blue kingfisher feathers. The leaves are shaped of green jade and carnelian.

Ornate dragons entwine the vase which is made from a handsome specimen of mottled jade of hues ranging from white to deep green. The gilded base is elaborately embellished with turquoise, aquamarine, coral, tourmaline, and facings of kingfisher feathers.

DOROTHY ADLOW

ЗАКОН И СВОБОДА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки

Библия говорит о Боге как о единственном законодателе. Таким образом, Бог, при посредстве Своего непреложного закона, царствует превыше всего и управляет человеком и вселенной. Закон Бога отменяет все материальные, так называемые, законы и делает их недействительными. Божий закон является безусловным, всегда действующим, неизменным и непреложным законом. Он исцеляет, спасает и благословляет. Индивидуум, который повинуется ему, обогащается изобилием Божьей доброты, милосердия, мудрости, радости и щедрости. Предписания этого закона освобождают его от оков ограничений, недостатка и обеднения, будь они физического, финансового, морального или духовного порядка.

О человеке, который находит отраду в Божьем законе, Псалмопевец говорит (Псалтирь 1:3): "И будет он как дерево, посаженное при потоках вод, которое приносит плод свой во время свое, и лист которого не вянет; и во всем, что он ни делает, успеет". И далее он заявляет (Псалтирь 118:165): "Велик мир у любящих закон Твой, и нет им преткновения".

"Существует закон Бога применимый к исцелению, и это закон духовный вместо материального", пишет Мэри Бэкер Эдди в "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 463). Христианская Наука дает возможность болеющему, преисполненному страхом и угнетаемому человечеству пользоваться духовным законом при лечении физических болезней или повреждений, при уничтожении ложных и порабощающих желаний и в преодолении страха, отчаяния и умственного смятения. Она показывает, что Божий вездесущий закон любви является законом духовной защиты во времена опасности.

* * *

В "Rudimental Divine Science" (стр. 1) Мэри Бэкер Эдди определяет Христианскую Науку как "закон Бога, закон добра, изъясняющий и выявляющий божественный Принцип и правило мировой гармонии". Таким образом, в той мере, в какой индивидуум признает этот закон гармонии и применяет его в своем повседневном мышлении, будет он испытывать больший мир, свободу и согласие.

Человеческий закон, если он не согласуется с божественным законом, склонен быть отрицательным и ограничивающим в своем действии и может выражать тенденцию к властвованию или деспотизму. Божественный же закон, напротив, положителен, созидающ и доказуем. Он разрывает оковы страха, ограничений и притеснений. Божий закон утверждает и направляет. Он сторожит, защищает и предохраняет от вреда или зла всех тех, которые повинуются его уставам. Повиновение Божьему закону является распознанием и признанием того, что Бог есть Все и что человек един со своим творцом. Это признание развивается в духовное понимание, которое восстановляет человечеству его божественное право на свободу, справедливость и правосудие.

Нам нужно познать тот факт, что человеческий закон есть человеческое понятие и посему он подчинен закону Духа, Бога. Исходя из этой посылки правильное рассуждение заявляет, что никакие правила, порядки, предписания или законы человеческого происхождения не могут действовать в смысле удержания от человека или лишения человека чего бы то ни было, что по праву принадлежит ему, и не может никакой подобный закон или предписание мешать или препятствовать человеку ни в какой правильной деятельности, которая касается его духовного развития и прогресса. Человек есть отражение Бога, Разума, он наделен гармонией, свободой, силой и владычеством. Это—его божественное наследие и оно всецело хорошо, полно и неизменяемо, ныне и вовеки.

* * *

Пророк Исаия пишет (Исаия 33:22): "Ибо Господь—судия наш, Господь—законодатель наш, Господь—царь наш. Он спасет нас". Осознание истины присущей этому заявлению является нашим спасением от всякой несправедливости и разлада, и наше пользование этим осознанием становится возможным благодаря правильному мышлению, которому нас учит Христианская Наука. Повиновение Божьему закону оцухотворяет мысль и дает человеку возможность подняться над тревожащими условиями и всяческим чувством ограничения или властвования со стороны человеческой воли.

Нам дано божественное право знать и заявлять с убеждением, что человек существует как сознательная подлинность в царстве Разума, где он подвластен управлению божественного Принципа. В действительности человек управляется только духовным законом, который разрывает оковы деспотизма. Закон божественного Принципа направляет, защищает и поддерживает идеи Разума, сохраняет их право на свободу и владычество и снабжает их всем, что необходимо для их гармонии и благосостояния.

Состояния и фазы мировой мысли могут быть такими, что они порождают волнение, досаду, горечь или злобу, однако присутствие Христа-идеи успокаивает ветер и волнение страха, терроризма, борьбы или разрушения и приносит покой и мир встревоженному сердцу. Как утешительны во времена отчаяния и недоумения эти слова из Исаии: "Не бойся, ибо Я—с тобою; не смущайся, ибо Я—Бог твой; Я укреплю тебя, и помогу тебе, и поддержу тебя десницею правды Моей" (Исаия 41:10). Те, которые принимают и выявляют верховенство Божьего закона гармонии и свободы, познают славную свободу сынов Бога.

"Начальная Божественная Наука и Нет и Да,"—труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди, в одном томе на английском и русском языках можно приобретать в читальнях Христианской Науки или у Alfred Pittman, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Все сведения о литературе по Христианской Науке на русском языке можно получать, обратившись письменно в Издательское Общество Христианской Науки [The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.].

Symphonic Music Up and Down the Volga

IT IS SAID that when Koussevitzky's father-in-law came to him inquiring what he wished for a wedding gift, Koussevitzky unhesitatingly asked for a symphony orchestra. And a symphony orchestra he received! At last, Koussevitzky had the funds with which to bring his life-long ambition to realization. But before he did so, he went to Germany on an extended honeymoon. In Berlin he made his official debut as conductor (in 1906). Then he made guest appearances in London, Paris, and Vienna. He now satisfied himself that he was ready for a full assignment. He gathered seventy-five of the best musicians available in Russia, brought them to Moscow, and there moulded them into his own symphony orchestra.

Koussevitzky had ideas and ideals; courage to fight for unpopular music causes; independence from set formulas. Freed from constraining pressure by box-office or directors—answerable only to his conscience—he was determined to make his concerts different. They would provide great music to audiences, but beyond this they would exert an influence on orchestral music in Russia. . . .

But this is only one half of Koussevitzky's contribution to his native country. To electrify cosmopolitan cities like Moscow and St. Petersburg with dynamic music-making did not altogether satisfy his missionary ardor. The other half is a saga of its own. Shortly after founding his orchestra, Koussevitzky was fired with the ambition of bringing great orchestral music to people who had never before heard a concert. He chartered a steamer, and for four months traveled along the Volga with seventy-five musicians. They stopped off at little villages and hamlets, gathered in the public square (or any other available open space) and there gave free public concerts of music by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Brahms for hard-faced peasants who begrudged the moments they stole from work at the soil to hear these strange performances. Most of the audiences who came to his concerts had never before heard a symphony concert; to most of them many of the instruments in the orchestra appeared as fantastic curiosities. They came to the concert driven by peasant inquisitiveness. They lingered on, enchanted by the sounds they heard. There was no pretense or pose to their enthusiasm. They came, they heard, and were conquered.

That first summer, Koussevitzky traveled about 2,300 miles, giving hundreds of concerts at a personal outlay of more than a hundred thousand dollars. That tour was so successful that Koussevitzky made two others. Before he was through, he had created communities of sincere music lovers all along the banks of the Volga, where his name now assumed legendary stature. During long winter nights, mothers would tell their children about this strange benefactor who would come to their little village in the spring, bringing with him a veritable army of musicians and the most wonderful music in the world.—From "Dictators of the Baton," by DAVID EWEN. (Chicago: Alliance Book Corporation.)

Fantasia on the Ferro-Alloys

Nickel, manganese and chrome,
these are they that harden iron,
tungsten and molybdenum
give the edge that will not turn,
give the point that will not blunt,
give the surface rust-resisting
and the plate that will not dint
and the polish everlasting.

Nickel, chrome and manganese,
every truck that rides the road,
every aeroplane that flies,
every engine in its bed,
every ship that leaves the ways,
diesel, dynamo or turbine,
draws a hidden strength from these
in the furnace stoked with carbon.

Manganese from Nikopol,
chrome from Turkey and from Greece,
tungsten out of Portugal,
fit the steel for sterner use.
Golden Gate's molybdenum,
mingling with Canadian nickel,
gives the blade that will not dim
and the plate that will not cockle.

Manganese, molybdenum,
toughen, harden, burnish bright,
with the tungsten and the chrome
give the point and edge and plate,
give the strength that will withstand
every shock, and only shiver,
take the strain and only bend
for a second and recover.

PETER J. HENNIKER HEATON

A Various Language

NOW THAT THE days are warm enough for city florists to mass their gay potted plants on the sidewalks, one is not only charmed by the riot of color but heartened in the reassurance that spring is here with, ahead of us, months of flowers-out-of-doors.

In my grandmother's Cape Cod village, there were no florists and, during the long season of garden bloom, such flowers were seldom if ever cut for the house. Winter, however, found some color indoors. The round three-legged applewood table, which we now use for dining when there are only two of us, stood in Grandmother's east bedroom window when I was a child. On one side of it were her Bible, her reading spectacles, and frequently one of my stockings, the white egg-shaped darning ball in the toe accentuating, by sharp contrast, the invariably enormous hole worn through the heavy black weave. Mornings this table would also display six or eight red geranium plants blossoming in the sunlight, the results of the careful nourishing of some of her own "slips" or those exchanged with a neighbor.

* * *

Through the day, as the sun moved around the house, Grandmother always took time to carry the plants to it; now placing them on a newspaper put over the "runner" of the parlor bedroom bureau, now in the parlor itself, where the marble-topped table under the west window was cleared of its Dresden shepherd and shepherdess and also of the white porcelain hand holding the little truncated cone-shaped vase in which a few "everlastings" stood stiff and dry. But all this, as I remember it, was not so much that the house should be gay as that slips salvaged from last year's geraniums should live to grow and thrive for the coming summer.

Out-of-doors, in their season, flowers grew and stayed in "beds": long rectangular-shaped perennial borders edged with iris or narcissus and filled with delphinium, phlox, and tiny white chrysanthemums; little circular annual plots of four-o'clocks and nasturtiums. By the barn, growing up a trellis, were the morning glories, and all along the east side of the house—a double row of stately hollyhocks, vivid against the soft pewter-gray shingles and so tall that they reached the eaves of the kitchen ell.

* * *

These beds were the housewife's pride and diversion and, from about this time of year until late fall, you could see my grandmother making her daily tour of inspection between four and five in the afternoon. Napped and refreshed, changed from her calico to her second-best black dress, cashmere shawl over her shoulders, lavender and white sunbonnet on her head, she would make her rounds. She stooped to pull a weed, she stood off to admire the various blues of the larkspurs, she eagerly searched out a new pale yellow hollyhock for which she had "traded" one of her salmon plants; she noted and loved every bud and blossom as it stood, but she never thought of picking it.

Gathering wild-flowers, however, did not entail the disturbance of carefully-arranged beds and Grandmother always encouraged my delight in collecting these treasures. I would trudge over a mile, across the stubbly pasture, along a deep-rutted cart lane to a shady pine grove with a moss-edged brook, at the edges of which grew masses of large deep-toned violets. On my return, dusty and bedraggled, with a now limp bunch of flowers in my hot hand, I would anxiously hold out my offering that had once been so fresh and beautiful. Grandmother always received it with expressions of appreciation for its fragrance and the reassuring suggestion: "We'll put them in water and they may get stronger."

* * *

Dandelions grew in our own yard and seemed to flourish best just outside the triangular wooden gate of the driveway. When I heard the thud of Grandfather's horse on the sandy road, I would rush to pull out the wooden catchpin and swing open the gate, riding across the laneway on it and calling to him to "see all the dandelions!"

"Dear common flower that grows beside
the way,
Fringing the dusty road with harmless
gold."

Grandmother taught me that and showed me the lines in her own leather-bound edition of Lowell.

Then came the daisies, my favorites as well as Mr. Chaucer's, though it was years later that I learned of our shared enthusiasm and even more years before I knew of the many varieties of the English plant. I'd gather armfuls of the "floure of floures all" and carry them into the kitchen, begging: "Let's make bouquets." We'd put great bunches all about, even filling the tall handleless putty-colored bean pot, as we do today, and setting it in one corner of the red hearth bricks in the living-room where the yellow centers of the flowers tone in with the burnished candlesticks, the brass knobs of the three chimney cupboards and over to the greenish-gold piece of Fortuny on the maple table. Then, as now, the homely, shabby room seemed beautiful with such simple adornment.

* * *

Spring is the season of reassurance, with the swelling of buds and the return of birds and the florists' gay displays in front of their store windows. It is pleasant to have seen the beginnings of spring in the city again, for they, too, are colorful and exciting.

But, when I get "home," to the house that was once my grandmother's, I shall start her inspection tours. I shall look over the beds and borders, poking aside the winter's covering of maple leaves to see that the delphinium and phlox are coming up, searching for the new all-white hollyhock which a neighbor gave us last fall and looking over the fields in anticipation of the dandelions and daisies.

And it won't be long now before I can walk across the pasture and down the lane to the moss-banked brook to pick a few violets for the luster vase on the applewood table.

ELIZABETH HAMBLIN

Weaver

Caught in the growing sweep of that design,
His fingers plied the threaded needle through,
Shaping the miracle of form and line,
Each color in its making clear and true.
The weaver watched that testament expand
Into a larger pattern than he thought
Could ever issue from his patient hand,
Wondering at the richness he had wrought.

And so at last the tapestry was done,
Figured with sea and sky and forest green,
Shot through with moonlight, shimmering with sun,
Cities and towns and rivers in between.
He looked upon his labor to behold
Himself the final, gleaming thread of gold!

ROSA COATES RICHARDS

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

Germany Outnumbered Four to One in Planes in War's Decisive Stage

Maritime Day to Honor 'Victory Fleet' Builders

May 22 set by proclamation of President Roosevelt, with special church services asked for May 21—National commemoration is for first trip of steam vessel across the Atlantic in 1819.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 4—Maritime Day, set for May 22 under a Proclamation by President Roosevelt, with special church services requested for Sunday, May 21, this year honors the thousands of men and women who are toiling to build the expanding "Victory Fleet" of cargo ships, the thousands of rugged seamen who man the ships, and the 5,000 mariners who have been killed in war action.

Governors of the States also will issue proclamations, according to Rear Admiral E. S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission.

The President's Proclamation said, in part:

"The Congress by a joint resolution approved May 20, 1933, designated May 22 of each year as National Maritime Day, in commemoration of the sailing from Savannah, Ga., on May 22, 1819, of The Savannah, the first steam-propelled vessel to cross the Atlantic, and requested the President to issue annually a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe that day. . . .

"Congress . . . has declared it to be the policy of the United States to foster and encourage the development and maintenance of a merchant marine '(a) sufficient to carry its domestic water-borne commerce and a substantial portion of the water-borne export and import foreign commerce of the United States and provide shipping services on all routes essential for maintaining the flow of such domestic and foreign water-borne commerce at all times; (b) capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency, and (c) owned and operated under the United States flag by citizens of the United States in so far as may be practicable, and (d) composed of the best-equipped, safest, and most suitable types of vessels, constructed in the United States and manned with a trained and efficient citizen personnel. . . .'

"Many thousands of American men and women have toiled through long hours in shipyards and factories in order to construct in the shortest possible time the fleet of vessels needed to carry out not only the long-range program envisioned in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, but also the emergency program necessitated by the global war in which we are involved. . . .

"Many men have already given their lives, and thousands of others are daily risking their lives, on our ships traversing dangerous seas to carry men and materials to the farflung battlefields. . . .

"It is fitting that the patriotism, courage, sacrifice, and labor of these men and women, ashore and afloat, be publicly recognized. . . ."

'G. I. Bill of Rights' Headed For Early Action in Congress

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 4—The House today received from its Veterans Committee the Senate-approved "G. I. Bill of Rights" with but a few changes and House action is expected next week.

Major changes made in the bill overwhelmingly approved by the Senate relate to unemployment compensation and the size of loans to be given returning veterans.

The House Committee was unanimous in agreeing to cut the period of unemployment compensation to jobless veterans from a full year to 26 weeks during the first two years after discharge.

Representative John E. Rankin (D), of Mississippi, in open hearings had emphatically denounced any unemployment benefits that would make idleness more attractive than a job. The Senate-approved sliding scale proposal of benefits ranging from $15 to $25 was discarded for a flat $20 weekly assistance. The Committee also qualified its unemployment compensation provisions by providing that if any bonus bill should be passed later, amounts paid under the unemployment compensation would be deducted from the bonus.

Loan Ceiling Raised

In the matter of loan limits for returning veterans the House committee raised the Senate ceiling from $1,000 to $1,500. This money to be used to buy farms, homes or small businesses would be administered by the Veterans Bureau and could be made by private, state or federal institutions with a Government guarantee under provisions of the House bill instead of provided directly by the Government as the Senate bill recommended.

"We want to keep the Government out of the loan business as much as possible," Mr. Rankin explained. In much of the testimony before the Committee it was emphasized how important it was to get as many as possible of the returning veterans established in their own homes, on their own farms, running their own businesses.

The House also made it easier for veterans to get these loans since it required only three months' service eligibility while the Senate had asked six months' service.

The Committee removed the Senate's $500,000,000 limit for building veterans' hospitals. "We may need more than that," Mr. Rankin said, "so we authorized such appropriations as may be necessary."

Full Training Provided

The House group added an entirely new amendment concerning the training of disabled veterans. Not only will the Government provide artificial limbs for those that need them, but it must give the veterans adequate training in how to use them as well.

There were few changes made in the Senate's educational provisions which give returning veterans a year's education at Government expense.

The Senate had provided for an educational advisory council to be named by the President. The House committee left the question with the states and the Veterans' Administration. It also cut from six months to 90 days the length of service necessary to be eligible for the educational benefits.

Another new feature added by the House group was a provision for "adjusted compensation" for self-employed veterans such as doctors, lawyers, and farmers who were unable to re-establish themselves immediately. They would be eligible for the unemployment compensation if they could show their income as less than 50 per cent of normal.

Aid by Lafayette

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTON, Pa., May 4—Appointment of a faculty committee to aid veterans already discharged from the armed forces and those to return after the war in planning their education for careers was announced by Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College.

The committee, Dr. Lewis said, will place all the facilities of the college at the disposal of the veterans in giving them vocational guidance, and a number of discharged veterans have already been given counsel. Prof. William M. Smith is chairman of the committee, other members being Professors William B. Plank, Miller D. Steever, Frederick W. Slantz, and William W. Watt.

Nevada Dairy Drops Motor Deliveries But ODT Objects to Seven-Day Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 4 (AP)—The Anderson Dairy started May 1 using horse-drawn wagons for retail deliveries—seven days a week.

And that started something.

The Office of Defense Transportation May 2 ordered the dairy to cease daily deliveries on the ground that permission for seven-day service must be obtained from the ODT district office in Reno, whether the vehicle is gas-propelled or horse drawn.

The Dairy then announced that it was refusing to cease such service.

The ODT threatened to take from the company gasoline allocations for wholesale deliveries still made by truck.

The Dairy replied May 2 that it is prepared to use horses for wholesale deliveries also.

"We thought we were doing something to help the war effort by saving gasoline used by several hundred customers calling at our plant every day for dairy products," Kenny Searles, a member of the firm, said May 3. "We still think we are right and we will carry this fight to the highest authority."

Don Foeur, local ODT representative, said other dairies using motorized equipment and restricted to four deliveries a week had protested to the ODT Anderson's use of horses seven days a week. Mr. Foeur told newsmen that ODT regulations restricting deliveries apply to horse drawn vehicles or any other type.

By a Staff Artist

Twenty Days of Bombing—What It Means

This detailed map of Europe shows how the record-breaking Allied aerial offensive, now in its 20th consecutive day, has blanketed Hitler's vaunted Fortress Europa with thousands of tons of explosives. Each black spot shows the site of a major bombing raid since April 14. Some of the places represented have, of course, been visited by bombers on more than one occasion in the 20-day period.

Millions Seen Changing Jobs At End of War

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines today predicted that "probably 20,000,000 people will have to change their work at the end of hostilities."

Mr. Hines, long head of the Veterans Administration and newly chosen Director of the Retraining and Re-employment Administration set up following the Baruch-Hancock report on reconversion problems, said that "the potentialities for economic and social catastrophe (after this war) are greater than they were after World War I."

His statement, submitted to a Senate military affairs subcommittee, came as Senator Harley Kilgore (R) of West Virginia, prepared to renew on the Senate floor the contention that a pending war contracts termination bill should be broadened to provide unemployment compensation and other protection for workers displaced by the shift from military to civilian production.

Mr. Hines said the problem of caring for ex-servicemen and released war workers is one of the greatest magnitude. Many of those who will have to change work, Mr. Hines said, will likewise have to change their locations and "in order to make the shift over from war to peace activities many of them will need retraining, interim unemployment compensation, and finally location in peacetime jobs."

Over-all guidance becomes absolutely necessary," he said, to prevent a recurrence of the post-world war situation in which veterans returned from camps and war fronts "to cool their heels in employment offices and to walk the streets looking for jobs that did not exist."

Aid for Contractors

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The Senate voted yesterday to direct the Smaller War Plants Corporation to help small war contractors prepare their claims for payments when their government business is ended.

It put off action on a bill providing generally for war contract terminations, when Senator Harley Kilgore (D.) of West Virginia, launched into an attack on the legislation as not providing care for workers thrown out of employment in the shifts from war to civilian production.

Peluffo Takes Argentine Post

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 4 (AP)—Gen. Orlando Peluffo, a professional soldier, who in 1939 became a member of the Argentine Inter-Ministerial Committee for strict neutrality, took office May 3 as Foreign Minister in the Argentine regime of President Edelmiro Farrell.

General Peluffo, whose appointment was announced May 2, succeeds Gen. Diego Luis Mason, also Minister of Agriculture, who had held the foreign portfolio on an acting basis since Feb. 26, a day after the Government of former President Pedro Ramirez was overthrown and Señor Farrell took control.

[The Ramirez regime, which broke relations with the Axis, was regarded as sympathetic to the United Nations. The United States still has not accorded diplomatic recognition to the Farrell Government. In South America only Paraguay, Chile, and Bolivia have recognized the regime.]

Negro Leaders Confident Of Eventual Vote in South

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 4—Negro leaders are confident that their people will eventually vote for Federal officials in the South, a right recently assured them by the Supreme Court of the United States under the 14th Amendment.

When the Court, after many years, reversed itself and said Negroes could vote in Texas primaries, southern politicians immediately began to look for ways around the decision, but according to officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, they will not be permanently successful in their search.

Not many Negroes will vote in the South this year because of failure to register and pay poll taxes, but their leaders here are confident that in time they will cast an important percentage of the total primary vote in the south.

Legal Proceedings

Legal proceedings against election officials who kept Negroes from voting in Alabama and Florida this week will be instituted in Federal courts immediately, N. A. A. C. P. announced.

The Association is also laying plans for stationing educated Negro advisers at polls to make sure that educational tests are not used in a discriminatory manner against Negro voters.

Meanwhile, the Department of Justice is studying the 8 to 1 Supreme Court decision of April 3 in which a Texas Negro was awarded damages for being barred from the Democratic primaries in his State. Instructions will soon be issued to United States attorneys as to how to proceed under the decision.

An application for a rehearing of the Texas case has been filed in the Supreme Court, but it will probably be turned down.

Returning from a trip through the South, William L. Hastie, Chairman of the Legal Committee of the N. A. A. C. P. and Thurgood Marshall, the Association's special counsel, held a press conference yesterday at which they described the "changed atmosphere" that has followed the Court's decision throughout the southern states.

South Carolina, they reported, has done away with its primary system in order to avoid the Negro vote issue, but in other places leaders, they said, are slowly grasping the fact that the Negroes' constitutional right to vote is at last being established.

Negroes have long voted in southern elections, but not in primaries where the real selecting of public officials is done.

See no Violence

The N. A. A. C. P.'s representatives did not foresee any "organized violence" in the offing to establish the Negro's right to vote in the South but admitted danger of individual uprisings. Any voter facing violence is being urged by the N. A. C. P. to file an affidavit with the United States attorney in his district for criminal prosecution.

The Texas primary in which the Negro's right to vote has been clearly established comes July 25, but only a small portion of mightbe voters in the State have registered. The Progressive Voters' League in Texas is actively engaged in getting all Negroes to the polls possible.

Birmingham, Ala., was cited by N. A. A. C. P. officials as having the largest potential Negro vote of any southern city. About 40 per cent of eligible voters are Negroes, it is estimated.

As between President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, likely Presidential candidates, Mr. Marshall said most Negroes would probably vote for Mr. Roosevelt because of Mr. Dewey's unfriendliness toward the Fair Employment Practices Commission, the Government agency set up to assure Negroes a fair share of wartime economic opportunities.

N. Y. Young Republicans Plan War-Ballot Clearing House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 4—The war ballot problem of men in military service will have a non-partisan clearing house in New York City in arrangements just announced by the New York Young Republican Club. Headquarters for the soldier's vote unit will be in the Broadway area, the address still to be announced, and will be coincident with the convening of the Republican National Convention in Chicago on June 26.

Head of the Ballot Information Bureau will be Murray E. Perkell, board member of the Young Republicans, and the bureau function will be implemented by election data on soldier voting regulations in each of the 48 states. In particular, the agency will center on contact with the New York soldier vote.

"We propose to contact every New York family that has a son or daughter in the armed forces," Mr. Perkell said. "We will explain to the folk here at home that any ballot requested in a letter from their boy overseas is enough to get him a ballot."

In addition, the war-ballot organization purpose will extend to news bulletin explanation of voting procedure carrying the names of candidates as selected at the primaries and conventions.

Busy Senators Put Off Visit to Parliament

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided May 3 that a British invitation to members of Congress to visit Parliament must be declined with regret.

The decision was made after a discussion of a busy summer schedule which includes a series of congressional investigations, party conventions, primaries and the general election.

Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas said he will draft a formal resolution expressing the Senate's thanks and asserting it will not be practical to send a delegation at this time, but asking a "rain check" for a future visit when conditions permit.

Rifle in Honored Spot

The second Army Ordnance Garand rifle manufactured in the United States now occupied an honored place in the Pentagon office of Brig. Gen. J. S. Hatcher, head of Army Ordnance's Field Service Division. The No. 1 Garand is in a museum at Ordnance's Springfield Armory.

Goebbels Puts New Slant On Sorry Picture

LISBON, Portugal, May 4 (AP)—Nazi Propaganda Minister, Joseph Goebbels, writing in the April 30 issue of Das Reich, goes all-out on the theme that the Germans are best qualified to lead an anti-capitalistic revolution.

Declaring, "We Germans live in a socialistic state" and "no one knows better than ourselves how much further it can and must be developed in that direction," he stressed that the Nazis were "just beginning" to put socialistic principles into practice when they were interrupted by the war.

Dr. Goebbels didn't mention how the leftward drive by certain elements in the Nazi movement was brutally halted by the "purge" of June, 1934, in which he himself narrowly escaped liquidation. But he emphasized that the march toward a socialistic goal "will be resumed the first day of peace on a bigger scale than ever."

No Comparison Seen

Germany, he wrote, is the only nation qualified to head in this direction and Soviet Russia simply isn't in the running.

"To compare social conditions there with ours in Germany is really an insult" and "as for England it is, from the viewpoint of social conditions, the most backward state in the world, while the United States is ruled by a few hundred plutocratic families."

"It is therefore more than shameless when leaders of those countries have the nerve to play themsevles up against us in the role of social reformers."

There are two kinds of capitalism, he maintained, private capitalism and state capitalsm—"both esisentially Jewish."

Capitalistic Picture

"The effect in either case is the same—the people's interests are pushed completely into the background behind the interests of a small plutocratic uppercrust, which exercises unrestrained power either through private or state capitalistic organizations."

"Capitalism in either its plutocratic or Bolshevistic form is a plague which corrupts all public life," he declared, and Germany is fighting the war to make room for something better than that.

"We are the pioneers of a new era. Our enemies fight for the preservation of an old outlived world—we fight for creation of a new modern world."

Dr. Goebbels wasted no words on the prospects of a German military victory and significantly the whole issue of Das Reich ignored the Allied rain of bombs on Germany except for one casual sentence.

The article was the closest Dr. Goebbels has come thus far to conceding that Germany has lost the war but still hopes to win a revolution.

Stewart Gets Lead Part In Raid and Also the DFC

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE, England, May 4 (AP)—Maj. James Stewart has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his leadership in the American raid Feb. 20 on Nazi aircraft factories at Brunswick, Germany. The former Hollywood film star piloted the first bomber over the target, it was announced May 3 during the presentation ceremony in an empty hangar.

'Rolling Attack' on Way In Allied Air Offensive

British and American engineers bring entire target area within range of raids—Flak-towers of Germans turned into rubble—Not time yet to count on Allied victory by air power alone.

By Daedalus

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Allied air forces in Great Britain and Italy number about three times as many planes as the entire German air fleet, according to a recent statement by Prime Minister Churchill. Since the Russian air force is numerically about equal to the Luftwaffe, Germany enters the present decisive phase of the war outnumbered approximately four to one in planes.

Perhaps more important, however, than the Luftwaffe's numerical inferiority is the Allies' technical superiority which has enabled the RAF and AAF to come near to fulfilling the three tasks upon which ultimate victory hinges:

1. The air offensive has begun to assume the form of a "rolling attack." An almost uninterrupted series of blows is being delivered against the main groups of targets—industrial sites, military objectives, and communication centers.

2. The individual blows have become sufficiently strong to either blot out or, at least, damage their objectives heavily.

3. The whole target area, that is Western, Central, and Southeastern Europe, has been brought within range of the attacking force.

Feats by Engineers

In the main, this success has been due to two brilliant feats by British and American engineers. The British contribution was the building of planes capable of carrying a super bomb load. No defense construction has been devised yet that can withstand the impact of a direct hit by a six-ton block-buster. The giant missiles not only turn even the fabulous German flak-towers into rubble, but the force of their blast has often brought down far remote buildings that had been slightly damaged in previous attacks.

However, the bombs of extreme weight have one great disadvantage. Only the big British night raiders can carry them. It is too early to say that the Germans have found the answer to night raids—recent figures released by the British Air Ministry show that the average of night bomber losses still remains below the 5 per cent margin—but it apepars more likely that they will be able to tackle night raiders than daylight raiders.

Future historians may well mark Sept. 27, 1943, as one of the turning points of the war. On that day, some 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators were accompanied in their attack on Emden by Thunderbolt fighters. The presence of fighter planes on that raid, which involved a 700-mile round trip, meant that the ingenuity of American engineers had almost trebled the time a fighter plane could stay in the air.

Incredulous to Germans

It can now be disclosed that, according to reliable Underground sources, the German authorities were forewarned of this development. Yet they scoffed at their own intelligence reports, and remained stubbornly incredulous.

The emergence of the American long-range fighter can hardly be overestimated. In conjunction with the establishment of air bases in Southern Italy it renders precision bombing of virtually every spot in Germany possible. By the same token, it has considerably increased German fighter losses.

However, this does not mean that victory through airpower is in sight. Impressive as the Allied present air offensive may be it is still far from what it ought to be in order to smash the decisive part of German armament production. Even assuming a speedy growth of the Anglo-Saxon air fleet and a proportionate decline of the Luftwaffe, the time necessary to defeat Germany by bombing alone would still have to be measured in many months.

China Sees Outside Criticism As Realistic and Aid to Nation

By Guenther Stein

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, May 4—People here in Chungking are beginning to realize that American opinion of China is becoming more realistic. For years they have heard nothing but echoes of unqualified admiration which idealized China beyond recognition. Now more and more critical voices are being heard from the United States as well as from Britain.

It is friendly criticism, reflecting in no way on the masses of heroic Chinese soldiers and hard-working, honest, Chinese farmers, but concerned solely with the various aspects of Chinese Government policies.

I have asked many Chinese what they thought of the change in foreign opinion about their country. A liberal friend in the Government, said "I am happy that the previously sugary Hollywood conception of China is now giving way to realism.

Welcome Criticism

"We don't want our foreign friends to overlook our shortcomings any longer because we don't want them to be disappointed in us and revert to the other extreme of bitter condemnation," he said.

Another Chinese told me, "most of us welcome criticism after all these years of well-meant but exaggerated adulation. It will help the Chinese nation in the struggle for fuller mobilization and for democracy."

These views represent the views of the great majority of Chinese to whom I have spoken. But there are, of course, those who don't like any foreign criticism of China. It is a time-honored Chinese tradition not to discuss family affairs outside the family circle. And a good number of Chinese politicians still are inclined to view matters of domestic policy as family affairs which should not be threshed out on an international basis.

Others fear that criticism of China inside or outside the country, might lead foreign nations to diminish their still rather small assistance to China and to withhold their help after the war.

Demand for Freedom

Foreign criticism coincides with the increasing domestic demand for freedom of speech, press, assembly and political organization, and also with the growing movement in favor of constitutional government. This is why some in Chungking are naturally sensitive. Yet, by and large, the American and British criticism is taken in the way it is meant.

Those in Chungking who are well acquainted with the United States and England know very well that this criticism comes from those newspapers and individuals who, through years of China's single-handed fight against Japan, proved the stanchest friends of the Chinese people.

Therefore, all internationally-minded Chinese are convinced that the new realistic trend of foreign opinion on China is in itself a factor of great positive importance for the future peace of the world and China's own progress.

Navajo Boy Scouts Visit Albuquerque And See Warplanes in Close-Up View

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Mexico

After working for weeks to earn their Scout uniforms, 39 Boy Scouts from the remote Navajo Reservation visited Albuquerque recently.

These boys, many of whom had never before been away from their fantastic homeland, saw for the first time a modern city. After a 242-mile bus trip they marveled at the "Iron Horses" puffing and snorting in the railroad yards and inspected the shops where the big locomotives are conditioned for their trans-continental journeys. Here, too, they visited the City Zoo and saw the varied activities of the University of New Mexico.

But most thrilling of all was a call at Kirtland Field where they were treated to an unscheduled aerial parade of Liberators, Flying Fortresses, Lightnings, and Mustangs. They had their pictures taken in the big hangar and talked with bemedaled pilots and bombardiers back from the war fronts.

This contact with Kirtland Field was especially appropriate as several of the boys had been most helpful in assisting with the rescue of an army bomber which had crashed recently in their reservation.

The Navajo Scouts were particularly interested in Kirtland Field because they come from a tribe which has given 2,400 warriors to the armed forces and 9,500 men and women to war industries. Even now, the Navajo elders are considering in council what is to be done in the vast semiarid reservations when its men and women return from war activities. Their flocks and farm lands have deteriorated during their absence and they have acquired a scale of living far beyond the meager possibilities of the reservation before the war.

First Lifeboats

The first lifeboats were designed at the end of the eighteenth century.

For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, May 4, 1944

A Thursday Page

Whoa, Matilda!

By Janet Lambert
Author of "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Bel", etc.

Chapter Three

There was a startled silence after Mrs. Kane had confided to Barton that Colonel Kane had been ordered overseas. Colonel Kane frowned and shifted his position, but Barton grinned and answered shyly,

"It's all right, sir. I know about it. I've just been up at Camp Dix telling my father goodby."

Just after dinner Leigh arrived. When Candy opened the door she stood among porters and bags and hand-trunks, her mink coat thrown open, her beautiful head lifted imperiously.

"Well, I must say," Leigh said, "this is a fine way for the army to treat a bride."

"Isn't this a mess," she grumbled, tossing her coat on the coffee table and swinging a long leg from the arm of the divan. "I haven't even worn all my trousseau yet."

"Leigh," her father came over to her and laid his hand on her shoulder, "aren't you being brittle and flip and just a little bit dramatic?"

"Maybe."

"Has Chris really left the country?" Mrs. Kane asked timidly.

"For goodness' sake, how do I know, Marcia, I'm just his wife. All I know is that the powers-that-be hauled up a troop train and Chris said 'here's your ticket home, kid', and that's the last I saw of him."

"Daddy's going to morrow, too," Candy said, since her mother or father showed no signs of speaking.

"Oh, is he? What are you girls going to do, stay on in Washington? I suppose I may as well announce it—I'm going down to Georgia and live with Jane. Dirk's gone with Chris. He put Jane on a train for Arizona and she was all starry-eyed about showing the baby to Dirk's people. Then she's going down to Columbus and we're going to live in her house out in Wynnton."

"Oh, Leigh, you lucky girl." Candy's eyes were glowing and she clung to Leigh's arm. "I wish I could see Jane. I haven't seen her, not even once, since I wore my first long dress and was her bridesmaid. There's little Cameron, now. Is Cammy cute, Leigh?"

"Oh, so-so. Like all year-old babies, I guess. And Jane said, Marcia, that when Daddy had to go she wanted you and Candy to come down there and stay. I don't think it would work out, but I promised I'd tell you."

Plans for the Future

"Why wouldn't it work, Leigh?" Candy asked all in one breath. "We have to go someplace. And we've lived at Benning, Marcia has loads of friends there and her war work, and Columbus is so near Benning, and Dirk fixed up the apartment over the garage when he and Jane were married. It sounds fine to me, doesn't it to you, Daddy?"

"In some ways, yes."

That started the discussion. Leigh sat in stony silence while votes were taken for the country place the Kanes' owned in Connecticut, an apartment in New York, or living with Jane.

"I really think we're going to Georgia," Candy said when she walked to the elevator with Barton.

"If you're really going to Benning," said Barton, "how about taking care of Matilda for me while you're down there?"

"Matilda?" gasped Candy. "Me?"

"Why not? I've got to get her a home." He shoved back his black bang, and set his cap on at an angle. "If you keep her, instead of putting her in storage, we can have some fun. I'll give you a ring in the morning."

In the Deep South

It was some weeks later when Leigh and Candy, newly arrived at Jane's house, were choosing their rooms and preparing to welcome her that evening. Leigh led the way along the hall to a downstairs bedroom that had belonged to Jane's father. It was a lovely room, done in blue and gray with a high four-postered bed.

"It has a bath, hasn't it?" Leigh remarked, "and a nice little sitting room, too. Now, let's go upstairs."

She hurried back into the hall and Candy, gently closing the door, could hear her running up the stairs. The stairway was circular and padded with a thick wine carpet, and as Candy walked upward, sliding her hand along the curved mahogany rail, she could see Leigh standing in a small hall and looking into a room on her right.

"Only two bedrooms up here," she called. "I adore this pink one with its little pink bath."

"That was Jane's room," Candy said, looking over Leigh's shoulder. "I haven't seen it since Dirk had the whole house done over and all the bathrooms put in. I love the organdy ruffles, don't you?"

"It must be nice to have as much money as Dirk has, and as Jane has now. I don't see why Chris couldn't have been richer." Leigh's lips were pouting discontentedly as she walked around the rose-carpeted room. "This might do for me," she said, looking out the gabled window at the street, "and you could take the blue one across the hall. Jane could have her father's room, with the sitting room for the baby, and since Marcia has decided to live in the hotel I wish she'd keep Nanna with her."

"But this is Jane's house, Leigh," Candy answered carefully, searching for just the right words. "Jane won't ever ask for it, but she must have the best."

"Don't be silly, there isn't any best."

"Oh yes, there is." Candy came in and sat down on a pink satin slipper chair. She laced her fingers tightly together before she looked up to meet the storm in Leigh's eyes. She had coped with Leigh for four long days on the trip down, and this was one issue she had hoped to avoid. "Jane's going to have her own room, and the baby's going to have the one across the hall," she said with determined calmness. "They're going to have the whole upstairs, where it's quiet. You can have Mr. Cameron's room and Nanna and I'll take the apartment above the garage."

"But that's absurd. Why should Jane want to run up and down with a baby? It would be much better . . ."

"Leigh," Candy got up and faced her sister. "There just isn't going to be any argument about it," she said. "I know how Jane would like things fixed and that's the way I'm fixing them. She can change anything she wants to when she gets here but she's going to start out with the best." And then she added, "It's the fair way, and if you'll just sit down and think about it—you'll see that too."

After some further argument, Leigh consented reluctantly, and she and Candy went into the kitchen where the faithful Cleoretta and Joe were installed. Joe had decided that since the Kanes were "his folks," he and Cleoretta must look after them while the Colonel was away.

Matilda Finds Shelter

At once, Candy began to enlist Joe's sympathies on behalf of Matilda. "Poor Matilda's been sitting in the driveway for almost two weeks," she told him, "because the garage was locked and Barton had to leave her. Let's push her inside."

"Pretty nice little car, isn't she?" she called across to him, while they were rolling Matilda toward shelter.

"Mighty nice," he shouted back, "but she ain't as nice as yo' papa's."

"She's a different kind of model."

Matilda spurted gravel, rolled onto the cement floor of the garage and headed straight for the wall. Candy jerked vainly at the emergency brake, then leaped through the door and trod heavily on the foot pedal.

"She don't work so good, do she?" Joe remarked, jumping back to save his white coat.

"No, but she will when I get through with her," Candy promised.

When the train pulled into the station that evening, Leigh and Candy were on the platform waiting for it. Candy dodged in and out through the crowd, peering into vestibules. A voice called, "Yoo-hoo," and across a porter and a small mountain of luggage she saw the smiling faces of her mother and Nanna. Just behind them, it couldn't be—but it was! The bright vestibule held Jane, and in her arms was something fat and golden in a pink coat and bonnet!

"Careful, Miss, careful," the porter said, foolishly, Candy thought, since she was guiding Jane and had the fat pink thing in her own sure arms.

"Oh, Janey," she cried, "I'm so happy!"

News About the Boys

And Janey was just the same. Wide gray eyes and brown hair. Just like a little girl with a doll, Candy thought, leaning back to look at Cammy against her chest. "Hello, cute thing," she said. "Oh, isn't Cammy precious, Janey!"

There was Leigh arriving on the scene, to kiss everyone calmly and to shake Cammy's fat hand with a casual, "Hi, Cam. How was the trip, Jane?"

"Wonderful. Especially after we heard the news about the boys."

"What news?"

"You haven't heard? Why girls," Mrs. Kane stopped pointing out her luggage to a Red Cap and cried, "Didn't you hear about the invasion of Africa?"

"No. What was it?"

"Why the biggest invasion in history! President Roosevelt announced it over the radio, and in two seconds the club car was jammed."

"Our troops landed in French Morocco," Jane said. "At Casablanca and Safi and Rabat. And another force came from England to the northern coast, at Oran. But the west coast was all American," she said proudly. "They landed at four o'clock in the morning which would be night here. Let's hurry home because the news is still coming in."

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story Starts Here

Mrs. Kane, with a gift for tactless remarks, had just informed Barton Reed that her husband, the Colonel, had been ordered overseas. Barton had come to dine with the Kanes at their hotel in Washington, on invitation of their young daughter, Candy. Candy's sister, Leigh, had been married a few months to a young Army officer in California. One of Barton's serious concerns was his ancient car Matilda, a temperamental vehicle, which her master, a Private in the United States Army, prized highly.

Through courtesy Sanford School, Wilmington, Del.

Farmers for a season

Camping in 'the American Way'

By Ethel C. Ince
Editor of the page For Young People

When camp bugles blow again this summer, all over the country groups of campers will be embarking on another experience of "living in the American way." For, in large numbers of camps, private camps as well as those run by youth organizations, every season is an experience in active democratic living, giving campers opportunities to take their part in community responsibilities, to help in working out satisfactory relationships in the group, and to gain an increased awareness of what it means to be an American and a good neighbor.

In the midst of the celebration of Children's Camping Week, April 30 to May 6, in all parts of the United States, it is fitting for us to give special consideration to this aspect of camping.

Voting on plans for the camp, many a young camper learns to understand what is involved if his wishes prevail. If he is to vote on putting the camp's scant funds into a sail boat, for instance, he must consider the importance of the things that will have to be sacrificed if this purchase is made. Will the number of campers who use the boat justify its purchase, as balanced against some other way of spending the money? Or, will it be better for the campers to help to save or earn towards the purchase of the sail boat, and in what ways can they do this?

Citizenship Appreciation

Decisions such as these introduce elements of skill in community relations and social understanding. The young camper finds that camp is a place of wider horizons than those of home, and he gains, perhaps for the first time, a sense of what it is to be a citizen of the larger community that is his country, and of the service which youth can give to his country.

In some camps, the life is integrated with that of nearby communities, the campers joining in village recreation activities, helping in local benefits and taking part in the social affairs of neighborhood groups and organizations. Many warm friendships grow out of this fraternization between camp and village, leading to a better understanding between urban and rural youth and a clearer grasp of one another's problems.

Broadening Relationships

At many of the camps, the life is planned especially that the campers shall live together as an interdependent, co-operative family, thus broadening their experience of group relationships and encouraging them to be surer of themselves in contacts with strangers. At a camp with a European atmosphere, whose directors had camps in Switzerland before the war, young Americans may have, perhaps, their first experience of life in a foreign environment, where languages other than English are spoken and where they, too, may begin their acquaintance with another tongue.

Sharing in camp tasks, assigned according to individual capacity and fitness, the camper may learn self-reliance, the dignity of work, and the respect which the American system accords the worker. In arts and crafts activities, he may experience the satisfaction of creative endeavor; and in nature studies and cultural interests he may find opportunities for individual growth. In vigorous outdoor activities, such as hiking, swimming, riding, he may improve his skills as well as increase his endurance.

In camps on which farm work is a main feature of the program, the campers have a part in the great business of producing the world's food supply. They learn through experience the exactions and the uncertainties of agriculture, and are likely to view the farmer's job with greater respect thereafter.

Many of the projects which wartime schedules have made it necessary for young campers to work at themselves have brought them a close acquaintance with some of their country's special problems. Among these, are soil erosion difficulties.

Soil problems at a Girl Scout camp in Indiana had formerly been taken care of by a crew of eight or ten men, provided by the Government. Last summer, with heavy drains on local manpower, either for the services or for war industries, the campers found themselves holding the bag. When heavy rains made many washouts in the camp area, the girls took the situation in hand themselves. Many of the paths were completely washed out, but the campers made new ones, by obtaining logs and placing them with sod backings to stop the "run." They enjoyed the work immensely and had the satisfaction of knowing that they were contributing to the upkeep of the camp.

Co-operation's Dividends

At another camp, the girls undertook a long-time job of remaking a path on a treacherously steep hill where soil erosion had taken its toll. They divided into groups for gathering rocks, chopping trees, making stakes, digging, placing the steps in place. They learned several skills and gained a great appreciation of real work. They learned co-operation and the value of working as a group.

"Gee, what a difference it makes," one camper commented. "I thought it would be hard work, but with everyone doing it, it gets done so quickly and it's so much fun."

The campers were disappointed that the path was not finished by the end of the season. But they wanted to make something lasting, so they went at it very thoroughly and were rewarded by having a part in a progressive camping experience that it will take two more summers' work to complete as it should be done.

And these are only a few of the experiences at camp that teach campers the benefits and advantages of the democratic American way of doing things.

British Girls to Aid European Children

Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide of the World, has told how British girls are earning pennies to help children in Europe as soon as possible.

Three Guides (Girl Scouts) knock on the door of a house. The lady of the house opens the door.

"Good afternoon," they say. "Is there anything we can do for you? Any odd jobs we mean, inside or outside the house. Cleaning silver or bicycles, gathering wood or weeding. You see we're earning money for the children in Europe."

The Guides collect four sugar boxes of firewood from the copse at the bottom of the garden of that house.

At a house further down the road they saw up logs. They have learnt to do that in camp. During the afternoon they work at six different houses and return with 8s. 6d. (nearly $2).

"And we've earned it, Captain," they report gleefully.

They are less jubilant about the house where they are given candy. "We don't want sweets for us. It's the children in Poland and Greece we are working for," they say.

Walking Saves Fare

Another Girl Guide is given fourpence a day for her fare to school and a penny for a bun. At the end of the term she brings her Captain a ten shilling note.

"I've walked to school and gone without the bun all this term," she says, "and here is all the money for the Guide International Service."

A Girl Guide is never allowed to beg for money. She earns it, or saves it.

The Guides, Rangers, and Brownies in Britain have collected more than £7,600 ($30,000).

"Once a Guide, always a Guide," says Lady Baden-Powell. She has therefore opened the Fund for contributions from Guides who are not at present in touch with the movement.

The service promises to be truly "international."

India has formed its own Guide International Service. It is called G. I. S. (India). Australia has cabled they have volunteers and would like to join with the Headquarters scheme. Girl Scouts in the United States are raising money for the scheme.

Meanwhile six hundred Rangers, all over 21, are undergoing rigorous training to be ready to go to Europe. Fifty-four of them, having passed their tests, are standing by awaiting a call from U. N. R. R. A.

Camps for Refugees

It is not known exactly what their work will be. But the girls are trained to organize camps for refugees trying to get back to their homes, to man wayside first-aid posts, to cook for large numbers, help in remote villages and on farms, and look after children. They are prepared to live under hard and possibly dangerous conditions without amenities.

Volunteers choose a country they would like to go to, learn its language and read up its history and traditions, customs and culture.

Milkweed Is Drafted

Milkweed floss is the only immediately available material to take the place of kapok, used for the Mae West life jacket and for aviators' suits. Kapok is barred to the United Nations at present, as it grows chiefly in the island of Java, now held by the Japanese.

Milkweed grows in most of the counties in 21 states from Maine to Virginia and from Missouri to Minnesota. It grows also in some counties in other states.

Boys and girls will be asked again this summer, through the schools and organizations such as the 4-H Clubs and the Scouts, to help harvest the milkweed pods. During the summer, you can make a note of where the plants are located. The milkweed has purplish flowers and fat green pods. In the early fall, the seeds within the pods begin to turn brown and are ready to be picked and packed in bushel bags.

The only processing plant in the world that is equipped to separate milkweed floss from pods and seeds is in Petoskey, Michigan. Arrangements will be made to authorize local organizations in other parts of the United States to serve as buying agents to pay for the picking and drying of the pods.

The floss must be carefully dried. Hang the bushel bags on a fence so they clear the ground by at least 12 inches. The bags must be hung within 24 hours after picking. Dew, rain or snow will not hurt the pods if the bags are hung properly. After a long period of wet weather, the bags must be shaken to fluff up the floss and help the drying process. It takes from two to six weeks to dry the bags of floss thoroughly.

Last year, students in an Indian training school in Utah collected enough floss to make 50 Life Jackets. A number of schools in Michigan took children out in school buses and made a picnic day of picking the pods. Several school groups earned enough money last year to buy needed school supplies and war bonds and to make gifts to the Red Cross.

If you would like to have additional information, write to Mr. Harry A. Gunning, Principal Horticulturist, Soil Conservation Service, c/o War Hemp Industries, Inc., Milkweed Floss Division, 411 East Lake Street, Petoskey, Mich.

Dorothy Emerson
State 4-H Club Agent
Maryland

Potato Christening

You have often read about the christening of ships, but here is a new idea. A 4-H club girl in Maryland recently had the unique honor of being selected to christen the new potato variety named the "Potomac." This variety has been developed and tested by the State Plant Pathologist in co-operation with the Senior Geneticist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the proper moment in the christening ceremony, the club member poured water from the Potomac River onto the potato exhibit. She recited the following lines:

With this water so pure and clear
From the source of a river we all hold dear
Your namesake to be from year to year
I christen you "Potomac."

Answers to Puzzles

Hidden House

1. Door; 2. mantel; 3. wall; 4. roof; 5. sash; 6. porch; 7. floor; 8. window; 9. rafter; 10. eaves.

Quiz Yourself

Ib; 2c; 3a.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

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CAMPS FOR BOYS

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Write Director, Summer Aviation Program, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

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Boys 6 to 16
Harrison, Me.
The sincerity and reputation of this camp appeal to readers of The Christian Science Monitor. Congenial atmosphere. Careful supervision by men of high calibre. Fee includes horseback riding and trips. Fresh vegetables from own farm. Booklet. A. G. Carlson, Ph. D., Box 507, Scarsdale, N. Y.

BOB-WHITE Freedom and Fun in the Country
Boys 4-15 in three separate divisions
Gay Comrades, Wholesome Activity, Skill in Sports.
Riding included in fee. Swimming — Expert Coaches. Tennis, Riflery, Archery, Photography, Gardening, Care of animals. Covered Wagon and Pack Trips. Mature Staff. Wartime service activities for older campers. At Ashland, Mass. 30th Year.
Also Bob-o-Link for Girls 9-11
S. A. HAYES, BOX 13, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

SCHOOL CAMP

WAYA-AWI
Rangeley, Maine
A school-camp for boys and girls 12-20. 12th season. Capacity 65 students. Staff of thirty teachers permits individual instruction in all secondary school subjects for make-up work or advanced study. Specialty remedial work in English. Study combined with regular camp recreational activities gives balanced program. Page Sharp, Director
74 Forest St. Hartford 5, Conn.

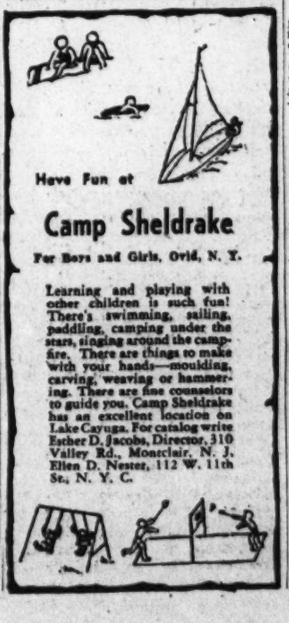
BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

Summer Club Daycroft
FOR GIRLS 7-16, BOYS 7-12
Our own island near by provides swimming, rowing, and sailing. Groups small and friendly. Activities: art, nature, crafts, singing, tennis, games. Children attend Christian Science Sunday School. Tutoring offered.
NOBOTON HILL STAMFORD, CONN.

Raven Ranch Camps
devoted to the training of boys and girls 7 to 14 years.
Directors:
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woods
Box 6036 Houston 6, Texas
After June 1: Raven Ranch, Kerrville, Texas

DESERT SUN CAMP
San Jacinto Mountains, Idyllwild, California
July 1-Sept. 1 Boys 6-12 Girls 6-14
A summer for your son and daughter full of joyous mountain activity (and relaxation). Riding, pack trips, hiking, swimming; other sports; dancing under direction Norma Gould. Crafts, etc. Group co-operation and individual initiative are basic principles.
Write Desert Sun School, Marco, Calif., until June 15. After June 15, Write Idyllwild, Calif.

GIRLS' and BOYS' CAMPS



Have Fun at
Camp Sheldrake
For Boys and Girls, Ovid, N. Y.
Learning and playing with other children is such fun! There's swimming, sailing, paddling, camping under the stars, singing around the campfire. There are things to make with your hands—moulding, carving, weaving or hammering. There are fine counselors to guide you. Camp Sheldrake has an excellent location on Lake Cayuga. For catalog write Esther D. Jacobs, Director, 310 Valley Rd., Montclair, N. J. Ellen D. Nester, 112 W. 11th St., N. Y. C.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

newfound
On Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
Natural outdoor life amid lovely surroundings assures physical and spiritual development. All sports. Games girls enjoy. White, sandy beaches, safe bathing. Dramatics, dancing given special emphasis. Riding, arts and crafts, overnight trips. Exceptional housing facilities. Staffed by professional teachers. Illus. booklet.
Mrs. W. I. Norins.
Mrs. B. Norins Bach, Co-Director
Pines Lakes, Paterson, N. J.
Tel., Pompton Lake 127
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor for over 30 years.

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In the Northwoods on Lake Michigan
Strong outdoor living—Hours in the saddle and on the Trail—Farming, pioneering, reforestation. Land and Water sports—Skilled, sympathetic leadership . . . BOOKLET.
Director: MRS. MAUDE BEALS TURNER
910 BELT AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

CAMP FIRE GIRLS' CAMP
near South Haven, Michigan, on Lake Michigan
All regular camp activities including Riding. Rates Moderate. For girls 7 to 18. Non members welcome.
Short term or 10-week period
June 26 to September 2
Information and registration
Camp Fire Girls 203 N. Wabash, Chicago

LES CHALETS FRANCAIS
DEER ISLE, MAINE
Swiss Chalets. Modern equipment. Girls 6-18. Absorb French and Spanish while enjoying camp life. Riding, sailing, tennis, all sports, music, crafts. Red Cross, First Aid and Life Saving. Catalog.
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WINNE-TASKA CAMP *For Girls* Eagle River, Wis.
An 8-Week Season $200 Includes Riding
Specializing in individual development, swimming, canoeing, crafts.
A few vacancies for girls 9 and 10 years old
Miss Palmer, 432 Surf St., Chicago LAK. 7000

AVALON
A Sailing Camp on Cape Cod
for Girls 8 to 16 ideally located on beautiful inland bay, Chatham port. Salt water. Modern equipment; sea-tested counsellors; screened cabins in the pines; fresh vegetables from our garden. 8 weeks.—$225. 15th season. Established 1929. Address Mrs. Roger J. Gilmore, 51 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

HAPPYACRES
A joyous camping experience for junior girls in a lovely environment; growing in physical fitness and spiritual appreciation. Combines home atmosphere with happy outdoor life: swimming, dancing, riding, dramatics, arts, crafts, Nature-lore, woodcraft, feature—hiking. Moderate inclusive fee. Illustrated booklet.
Mrs. E. Marion Campbell, Wilmot, N. H.

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For Girls 8 to 14
On lake in Ramapo Mts. 65 miles from N. Y. C. Land and water sports; trailing, riding, dramatics, music, nature-crafts. 2 weeks, $53. 4 weeks, $142. Booklet. C.
Beatrice Green, Director
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Brooklyn 17, TR. 5-1100

OGONTZ
WHITE MOUNTAIN CAMP FOR GIRLS
750 acres on private lake near Sugar Hill, N. H. Rustic cabins. Aeroplaning, swimming, sailing, golf, tennis, farm and trail riding, arts, crafts, music. Girls 5-18 in separate age groups. Mountain trips. Victory projects. Tutoring. Booklet.
Abby A. Sutherland
Box M, Ogontz School P. O., Pa.

SEA PINES
Cape Cod
Tuition includes riding, sailing, art, dancing, dramatics, languages, and costume. Tutoring. Separate unit for children (boys under twelve). Christian Science Sunday School near by. Guest House for parents. Winter School. Viewbooks. FAITH BICKFORD, Box M, East Brewster, Mass.

BLAZING TRAIL
For Girls 12-17
Denmark Maine
Enjoy the advantages of a summer of co-operative living and community helpfulness. CAMP LIFE plus the opportunity of constructively helping with the war effort. Girls work and play under superior leadership. For complete information write the Director, Miss Eugenie M. Parker, Denmark, Me.

OPECHEE Girls 6-15 29th Year
FOR HAPPINESS
New London, N. H. Safe location on Pleasant Lake in White Mts. Selected enrollment. Land and water sports. Sandy beach. Dancing. Cabins. Alt. 1400 ft. Fee $200. Booklet.
MRS. F. M. HOCKADAY
Office, 37 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

PINE TREE
IN THE POCONOS, 2000 ft. above sea level. About 3 hrs. from N. Y. C. and Phila. All water and field sports. RIDING. Flexible program, 6-16 yrs. Guest House for Parents. Mrs. E. F. Caye, 5445 Morris St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

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Lake Chautauqua, Western New York
All land and water sports. Special emphasis on character building. Send for booklet.
REV. and MRS. R. S. STOLL, 103 Washington Highway, Snyder, New York.

MOY-MO-DA-YO
Girls 5-18, 30th Season. Cornish, Me.
A safe, constructive, wholesome experience on the shore of Lake Pequakset (inland). Sandy beach. Land and water sports. Music, dancing, dramatics. Golf, horseback riding, trips. Inclusive fee. Write for booklet M. F. Holm Mays, 15 Wren St., West Roxbury, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Peterson, 81 Winslow Road, Waban, Mass.

YOU'LL NEED A Justrite TYPE KIT For Marking Your Clothes

An extremely handy way to *indelibly* mark your clothes to keep them from getting lost at camp or at the laundry. Kit contains all the rubber type needed for setting up your full name and address or telephone number. Retailers everywhere have this unit..... 75c

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Nick Nichols, famous cartoon instructor, has trained scores of leading cartoonists with this grand course, which has been offered for $5.00. It's easy to draw the Justrite way! For a limited time only, you can obtain this course simply by sending a Justrite Drawing Ink box top and 10c (to cover cost of mailing) to Dept. C. S.

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362 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Separate camps—for girls and boys at Duxbury, Mass. Day or boarding. Warm salt water bay. 10 mile beach. Riding, sailing. All sports included in tuition. Tutoring. 1 hour from Boston. Booklet.
Kelly Carleton, 318 Bradshaw, Medford 55, Mass.

Pleasant Bay Camp
South Orleans on Cape Cod
Salt Water Camp for 30 boys and girls 6-14
Resident and Day. Learn how to swim, row, sail, daily on Pleasant Bay. Sports, Handwork, shop, garden, trips. Individual interests encouraged. Able counsellors. Cabins among pines. An informal summer of fun and freedom at the shore. Fee $250. Allen Hammatt, Melchar (Mrs. J. E.), 14 Garden Road, Newton 58, Mass.

ELEKTOR
On Lake Teedyuskung, Hawley, Pa.
For Children of Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
All regular camp activities. Small groups. Trained supervision. 1700 feet above sea level. 115 miles from New York. Accessible by train or bus. All inclusive fee 8 weeks—$215; 4 weeks—$115.
Mrs. Maude Clarke, Dir.
Elektor Academy, Jamaica, N. Y. RE. 9-4792
Mr. and Mrs. S. Dana, Assts., Glen Ridge 6288-J

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Stks (Dividends)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	57½	57½	57½	— ¼
Addressog-Mult 1	3	20½	20½	20½	
Air Reduction 1a	7	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	18	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	13	28⅞	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Alleg pr pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Alleg LudStl .70e	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	142¼	142¼	142¼	+ ¼
Allied Kid (1a)	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	12	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1	7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	
Allis-Ch Mfg 1.40e	16	35	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Alis-Ch Mfg pf 4	7	109	108¾	109	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem ½e	2	17¾	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet ½e	6	92⅜	91½	92⅜	+ ⅝
Am Airlines 1½g	1	62	62	62	
Am Bk Note .40e	3	17½	17⅜	17½	
Am Bank N of 3	†140	63	63	63	—1½
Am Bosch ½e	16	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	— ½
Am Brake Sh .35e	2	40	40	40	
Am Cable & Rad	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Can pf 7	† 10	173	173	173	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy 4g	1	35	34¾	35	
Am Chain & C 2	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle 4a	† 50	115	115	115	
Am Crys S pf 6	† 60	103	103	103	
Am Distill stpd	11	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am. European ½g	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am&For Pow	6	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf3k	2	74¾	74¾	73¾	+1¾
Am&F PS7pf3½k	4	84	82¾	82¾	—1
Am&FP 2pf	5	42½	22	22	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	3	68½	68	68½	+ ½
Am Ice	8	6	5⅞	6	
Am Invest III .60	3	7⅛	7	7	
Am Locomotive¼e	*4	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Am Metal ½e	1	21	21	21	
AmNewsCo 1.80	†450	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	5	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf	5	46¾	46	46	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	3	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Am Rad&StS .20e	25	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill .40e	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
AmRollMpf 4½	†350	66	65½	65½	
Am Safety Raz ½e	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Seating ½g	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Am Sh Bldg 1e	† 50	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Am Smelt & R 2	*1	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Am Smelt&Rpf7	† 50	152¾	152¼	152¾	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	
Am Stores ½e	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove .60e	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Am Sug Ref 2e	5	39⅛	39¼	39½	
Am Sugar pf 7	2	119⅝	119¼	119¼	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel 9	12	157¼	157¼	157⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 2a	1	62½	62½	62½	
Am Tob pf 6	† 90	144	143¾	143⅞	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ½e	2	10	10	10	
Am Viscose 1e	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Am Wat Wks	14	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 2k	3	82	81¾	82	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	3	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
Anaconda Cop ⅓e	15	25⅞	25½	25½	— ¼
Andes Copper ¼e	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	34	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Armstrong Cork½e	7	37	36½	37	+ ½
Assd Dry Goods½e	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Assd DGd 1pf 6	†150	68½	98	98	— ½
Assd DGd 2 pf7	† 20	91	91	91	
Atch T & SF 3e	*12	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf 5	2	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line 3g	5	38	37½	37⅝	— ½
At'G&W Ind pf5g	1	62	62	62	+1¼
Atl Refining (¼e)	22	31¾	30¾	30⅞	
Atl Ref pf 4	† 10	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Atlas Corp (¼e)	3	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 4¼e	†150	54¾	53¼	53½	— ½
Atlas Pow pf 5	† 30	116	116	116	
Aust Nichols	62	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
Aust N prA1½k	†800	76	72	75	+3½
Aviation Corp .10e	8	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Baldwin Locc ctl¼g	4	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	13	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Bank&a pf 3¾k	† 20	64½	64	64	
Barber Asph	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Barker Bros ¾g	9	16	15⅝	15⅝	
Barnsdall Oil .60	3	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	5	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars 1½g	1	29	29	28	+ ½
Beech Creek 2	† 20	33	33	33	— ¼
Bell Airc 1a	3	17⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln .30e	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat ¾e	6	36¼	36	36	
Best & Co 1.60a	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Best Foods ¼e	7	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel 3e	23	60⅜	59⅝	60	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf 1.40	3	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .15e	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 1.50	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Blgw Carpet ¾e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Boeing Airplane 1e	9	13¼	13¼	13⅜	
Bond Strs 2	4	40⅞	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf 4½	3	110½	110	110	
Borden Co .80e	6	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	6	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Braniff Airw .60	12	14¾	14½	14¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	5	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
Briggs Mfg (2)	3	30⅞	30½	30½	
Briggs & Strat 3	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Budd Mfg	15	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	† 10	120	120	120	+1
Budd Mfg$5pf5	† 70	59⅞	59	59⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel ½g	5	7½	7½	7½	
Bullard Co ½e	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Burl Mills (.40e)	4	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
BurrAddMach .40e	*6	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Bush T pf 6	† 20	62	62	62	
Bush TBpf13½k	†310	47¼	46	47¼	+ ½
Butler Bros .30e	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Butte C & Z ¼g	1	3⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Byers (AM) Co4¼e	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Byron Jackson ½e	1	20	20	20	
Callahan Z-Lead	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Calumet&Hec .20e	21	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wy ¼e	1	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Can Dry GAle ½e	5	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ¼
Can South Ry 3	†100	38¾	38¾	38¾	+1¾
Canad Pacific ht½e	14	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 2	1	44⅜	44½	44⅜	+ ½
Cap Adm pf 3	† 60	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¾
Caro C&O 5	† 10	107	107	107	+ ½
Carpenter Stl ½e	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¾
Carriers&Gen .05e	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Case (JI) Co	9	35¾	35⅜	35⅜	
Caterpil Tractor 2	5	47	47	47	
Celanese Corp ⅛f	7	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 30	118	118	118	— ⅜
Celotex Corp ½g	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 20	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Cent Foundry	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Cent R R N J	3	9¾	9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 1½e	6	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Certain-teed Prod	20	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Cert-teed 6 pf	† 40	59	57¾	59	+1
Chain Belt ½e	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Champ Pap&F ¼e	5	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Checker Cab	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Ches & Ohio 3	14	44⅞	44½	44½	— ⅛
Chi&E III ½g	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chi&E III A 1e	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chi Mail Or .15e	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi No West pf wi	21	54¾	53⅞	54	— ¼
Chi No West wi	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi Pf ptpf2½	† 70	52⅜	52½	52¾	+ ¾
Chickasha Cot O 1	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp ¾e	14	83⅞	83¼	83⅞	
City I&F 1.20	32	19	17¼	18⅞	+1⅞
City I&F pf6½	†230	105	104½	104½	— ½
City Stores	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Clark Equip ¾e	10	43½	41½	43½	+2½
Clev E I pf 4½	† 20	112	112	112	
Clev Gr Br ¼e	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜
ClimaxMolyb1.20e	8	31¾	31⅜	31¾	+ ½
Cluett Peab ½e	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola A 3	† 20	67	67	67	
Colgate-Pim ½e	1	27	27	27	
Colgate-P pf4¼	† 20	105	105	105	— ⅞
Collins & Aik ¼e	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Col & South	† 50	17⅞	17½	17½	
Col & South 1pf	†430	19¾	19½	19½	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	4	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum B'casfA.40e	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Colum B'castB.40e	4	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Colum G&E .10e	22	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Col G & E 6 pf 6	3	81	81	81	— ⅛
Colum Pict ½g	5	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Comi Credit 3	6	38⅞	38½	38⅞	— ¼
Comi Inv Tr 2.40	9	41¾	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Comi Solv .60g	21	15½	14⅞	15½	— ⅛
Com'with&South	25	1⅛	⅝	⅝	
Com&So pf 1¾k	10	81⅞	81¼	81⅞	+ ⅝
Com Ed 1.40	6	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Consol Cigar ½e	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copper .20g	43	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	*14	21⅞	21½	21½	— ¼
Cons Edis pf 5	6	104¾	104½	104½	— ¼
Cons Film Ind	43	5	4¾	4⅝	

Today's sales (est.)	550,000
Previous day's sales	625,540
1944 volume to date	78,169,114
1943 volume to date	116,209,973

Stks (Dividends)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cons Film pf ¼k	14	21¼	20½	20	— ⅛
ConsLaundries .35e	15	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	18	29⅞	29¾	29¾	
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1e	*8	13	12¾	12¾	
Cons Vul pf 1¼	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	7	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½	† 20	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ⅛
ContainerCorp ½e	*7	23½	22½	23	+ ¼
Cont Bak ⅓e	1	8½	8½	8½	
Cont Bak pf 8	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
Cont Can ¼e	12	36½	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F .20e	2	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors .15e	3	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .30e	4	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Con'wdSt pf2½	† 10	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Corn Exch 2.40	† 2	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	3	53⅝	52½	53⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-D E .20e	3	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .15e	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Crane Co 1	9	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	†550	107½	107¼	107¼	— ½
Cream of Wh 1½	4	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S ½e	2	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 3g	5	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	†100	23⅜	23	23	— ¼
Cuban-A Sug .40g	6	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Cudahy Packing	1	26½	26½	26½	
Cuneo Press 1½	2	24	24	24	
Cuneo P pf4½	†100	106	106	106	
Curtis Publishing .10		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtis Pub pf5g	† 60	102	100	102	+2
Curtiss Pub pr pf3a	2	42¾	42	42¾	
Curtiss-Wright¼g	17	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A ⅓e	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35e	3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Davega Strs ½g	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 1e	1	14	14	14	
Decca Record 1.20	2	25	25	25	
Deere & Co 2g	20	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40	3	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	24	28⅛	27½	27½	— ⅜
Del Lack&West	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	15	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Diamond Alkali	3	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Diam Matchpf1½	3	39¾	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	21	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ¼
Dome Mines h1.60	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅜
Dow Chem 3	4	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ⅜
Dow Chem pf 4	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Dresser Mfg 1e	1	31¼	31¼	31½	— ¼
duPont de N 1¼e	6	143	142¾	143	
Dup Li 1 pf 5	†180	118½	118½	118½	— ¼
Eagle PicnLd .30e	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Eastern Air L	4	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Eastman Kodak 5	2	159¾	159½	159¾	+ ¼
East Kodak pf6	† 10	181	181	181	—1
Eaton Mfg 3	2	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	74	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite ⅓e	5	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Electric Boat ⅓e	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅜
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	88¼	88	88	— ⅜
El Storage Bat 2	3	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
Endic John pf 4	† 50	107	107	107	
Eng Pr S $5 pf5	†190	96¾	96½	96¾	+ ½
EPS$5½pf5½	†420	99¼	98½	98½	— ½
Equit Off Bldg	25	⅞	⅛	⅞	
Erie RR 1g	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct 1g	15	11¼	11	11¼	
Erie RR pf A 5	6	56¾	56¼	56¾	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	6	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Exchange Buff ¼e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
FairbanksMorse1a	7	28½	28	28½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	2	11⅝	11½	1.1⅝	— ⅛
Fed L&Tract ¼e	1	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Fed L&T pf 6	†280	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Fed Mtge Guar .60	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Federat D Sts 1½	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
FedDStrspf4¼	† 20	97	97	97	
Ferro Enam ½e	1	18½	18½	18½	
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R ¾ae	16	43¼	42½	43	— ¼
First T&R pf4½	3	105½	105¼	105½	+ ¼
FirstNatStrs 2½	5	38	37	37	— ¼
Flintkote .15e	*66	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Follansbee Stl	1	6½	6½	6½	
FollansbeeStlpf	† 40	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Food Fair Strs 1	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Food Mach .35e	1	56½	56½	56½	
Foster Wheeler	4	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
FostWhlpf 1½	† 30	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Freeport Sulph 2	2	31¼	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .80e	2	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf pf 4½	†360	105½	105	105¼	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	1	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gamewell 1½e	*1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gaylord Cont ⅓a	1	14	14	14	— ½
Gen Am Inv 1g	3	11½	11⅜	11½	
Gen Am Trans 4½e	6	42½	42¼	42½	— ¼
Gen Baking .30e	7	8	8	8	
Gen Cab pf 3½k	† 30	89¼	89	89	— ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	23	35⅞	35⅜	35½	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	4	41¾	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Fds pf 4½	† 20	113¾	113	113	— ¼
Gen G & El A	6	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Gen Mills 4	1	106½	106¼	106½	+ ½
Gen Mills5pf5	† 30	130	130	130	
Gen Motors ¾ae	53	58¾	58½	58¾	
Gen Motors pf 5	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	— ¾
Gen Outd Adv ¼ae	9	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Gen Outd Ad A 3k	2	44	44	44	+ ½
Gen Print Ink .10e	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Gen P Ink pf 6	† 10	107½	107½	107½	—1
Gen Ry Signal ¼ae	1	20½	20½	20½	
Gen Real & Util	2	1½	1½	1½	
Gen R&Util pf 6g	1	80	80	80	— ½
Gen Refract .30e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gen Shoe ⅓e	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen S C pf 1¾k	†100	78½	78	78⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub 1½e	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Gillette Saf R .80	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
Gimbel Bros .40a	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co .30e	3	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goebel Brew .20	20	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 10	100	100	100	+2
Goodrich(BF) ½se	15	46⅞	46¼	46½	— ¼
Goodyear T&R ½se	19	44¾	44½	44½	— ½
Goth Hosiery ½g	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
GraniteCS .52½g	2	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	7	34	34	34	
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 2g	35	32½	32	32½	
Gt West Sug 2	18	26¾	26½	26½	
Green H L 2a	2	46	45	46	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 1	10	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound pf .55	4	11¾	11½	11½	
GrumAircEn 1½g	16	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ½
Guantan Sug pf	†150	139	139	141	+ 3
Gulf Mob & Ohio	2	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob pf 5g	5	52	51½	51½	— ½
Gulf Oil 2e	11	44¼	44	44¼	
Hamil Wat pf 6	† 10	108½	108½	108½	+1¼
HammeMAS5pf5	†130	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Hab-Walk pf 6	† 20	140	140	140	—3
Hayes Mfg	11	23¾	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	† 50	106½	106¼	106½	
Hercules Motor 1	2	23	23	23	
Hershey Choc 3	1	64	64	64	+ ½
Hollander&Son¼e	1	14½	14½	14½	
Homestake Min	10	41¼	41	41¼	
Houd Hersh A 2½	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Houd-Hers B ¼e	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Household pf5	† 10	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
HoustantL&P 3.60	2	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
Houston Oil	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	6	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .20e	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	1½	1⅜	1½	
Howe Sound 3	2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	5	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Ill Central LL 4	† 70	56½	56½	56½	— ¼
Ill Central pf	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Indpls P&L .60e	3	18¼	16¾	16¼	— ⅛
Indust Raven 2	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Inland Steel 2e	8	76	75¾	76	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop ¼e	13	10½	10	10	— ⅛

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	51.6	Prev. day	51.3
Month ago	51.9	Year ago	50.7
1944 high	53.2	1943 low	49.5

Stks (Dividends)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Interch Corp 1.60	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1g	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Interlake Iron .35g	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
IntBusMachine 6a	1	169	169	169	—1½
Int Harvester 2a	14	71¾	70¾	71	— ½
Int Hydro-Elec A	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Int Minerals&C 1g	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Int Mining	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	38	26⅜	26⅜	26½	
Int Nick Can pf7†	10	131¼	131¼	131¼	
Int Paper	76	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ½
Int Pap pf 5	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Int Shoe 1.80	4	37	37	37	— ½
Int Tel & Tel	17	13¾	13½	13½	— ½
Int Tel&Tel for ct	15	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Inters Dept S ⅓e	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Intertype ½e	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Is'and Crk Coal 2	1	31	31	31	+ ½

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	5½
American Barge Line Co	10⅝	11¾
American Hardware Co	27½	29½
American Manufacturing	38¾	41¾
American Manufac 5 pf	90¾	...
American Wringer Co	7½	8¾
†Ameskeag Company	38¼	...
†Amoskeag Company pf	77¾	...
Appleton Company	32	35
Applied Art Corp	33⅜	37½
Arlington Mills	47	50¼
Atlas Ulywood Corp pf	26¾	28¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¾	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	24
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	...
Bendex Home Appliance	5⅝	6⅞
*Berkshire Fine Spinning	17⅝	19
Berkshire Fine Spin $3 pf	77¾	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	...
Boston Wharf Company	20⅞	22¾
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	34¾	37½
Brown Co	1.40	1.70
Brown Co pf	27¾	30½
Campbell A S Co Inc	5½	6⅝
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	...
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¼	36½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15¾	17
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	35¼	38
Dewey & AAlmy Chemical Co	26¾	29¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¾	28¾
Draper Corporation	67	70
Dwight Manufacturing Co	147⅛	160⅝
*Eastern Corporation	87⅛	95⅝
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅛	21
Exolon Co	9⅛	10⅝
Family Finance Inc	11⅞	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24½	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¼	46¾
Fruit of the Loom	35¼	38
General Fire Extinguisher	16	17½
General Machinery	19¾	21⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7⅜	8⅝
Goodall Worsted Company	49	52
Graton & Knight Co	7⅞	9⅜
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	83¾	87¾
*Graton & Knight Co prf pf	28¼	31¼
Great Northern Paper Co	31⅜	33¾
Greenfield T&Die $8 pf	61	...
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15½	...
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Haskelite Mfg Co	8¾	9⅞
Heywood-Wakefield Co	29½	31
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19¾	21¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13⅞	15¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	22¾	25
*Hooker Electro Chem	28⅜	31⅛
International Detrola	10¼	11⅜
Keith George E Co	60	...
Kendall Company	87⅛	101⅛
Kennedy's Inc pf	19⅞	21¾
Landers Frary & Clark	34½	37
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	65⅜	71⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Soles Co	104	108
Marathon Paper Mills	51¾	55
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	59¼	62½
Merck & Co Inc	41¼	44
Merck & Co 4¼ pf	110	114
Merrimack Manufacturing	48¾	52
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	67	...
†Metal & Thermit Corp	20¼	22¾
Millers Falls Company	9⅞	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8⅜	9
Nashawena Mills	16⅜	18¼
Nashua Gummer & C Paper	70	...
Nashua Manufacturing Co	33¾	36¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	73¾	77¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28¾	30¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4⅞	5¾
National Shirt Shops	13⅛	14⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	60¾	64¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	45¼	48½
Nicholson File Company	36	39
Nonquitt Mills	30¼	33¼
Ohio Finance	9	10⅜
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	40¼	43¼
Parker Appliance	12⅜	13⅞
Plymouth Cordage Company	115½	120
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	64	...
Quincy Mkt C S & P 5 pf	88½	...
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson & Co	46	49
Saco-Lowell Shops Inc	29	31¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29¼	...
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	51	...
Sanford Mills	41	44
Submarine Signal Co	24¼	28¾
Tampax Inc	6¼	6⅞
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¼	2½
United Elastic Corp	16	17⅜
U S Envelope Company	64¼	69¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf pf	121½	126½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	77	80¾
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	103½	...
Wamsutta Mills Inc	26¼	28½
Warner & Swasey Co	9¼	10¼
Warren Bros Class B	32¼	35¼
Warren Bros Class C	8¼	9¼
West Point Manufacturing	39½	42⅝
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10¼	11¼

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	127½	135½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50	52½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33¾	35½
Agricultural (3a)	68¾	72
American Alliance (1a)	20½	22½
American Casualty Company	11¼	12½
American Equitable (1)	15⅜	16⅞
American Insurance Newk(½a)	14⅜	15⅞
American Re-Insurance (2)	50¼	53¼
American Reserve	11⅜	13
American Surety (2½)	55½	58
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (16a)	535	560
Camden Fire (1)	19¾	21½
City of New York (1½e)	17¾	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	43	45
Continentalv Casualty (1.20a)	38⅞	41¼
Federal (1.40)	46¾	49¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	56	60
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	82½	86
iremen's Newark (.40)	11¾	12⅞
Franklin ire (1)	24	26
General Reinsurance (2)	45½	48½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17	20
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¾
Globe & Republic (⅓)	8¾	9½
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26¾	27⅞
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	95¾	100¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41	44
Home Insurance (1.20)	27½	28⅞
Homestead (¼e)	13	15
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	80¾	83¾
Jersey Insurance N York (1.80)	38½	41½
Knickerbocker (1½)	7¾	8½
Maryland Casualty	7½	8¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	64½	68
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	5¾	6½
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	41¾	47¾
National Fire (2)	54½	57¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7⅜
National Union (3a)	171	181
New Amsterdm Casualty (½e)	24½	26¾
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¼
New York Fire (.80)	12½	13¾
North River (1)	21¾	23¾
Northeast Insurance	5¼	5¾
Northern (3a)	89½	94
Pacific ire (5)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47¼	49¾
Peerless Casualty Company	13¾	14¾
Phoenix (2a)	77¾	81½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14¾	15⅞
Providence-Washington (1a)	31½	34¾
Reinsurance Cor NY (¼g)	4¾	6½
Republic Ins Co Tex (1.20)	26½	28½
Rev (P) Insurance (2.20)	22¼	24
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	311	324
Seaboard Surety (1a)	44¾	47¼
Security (1.40)	33½	35⅞
Springfield (4½ga)	112½	118
Standard Accident	59	62¾
Travelers (16)	470	485
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36¼	38¼
United States Fire (2)	45¾	48½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	70½	75½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	33¼

a-Also extra or extras. g-Paid last year. e-Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.39	3.72
Amerex Holding	33.875	36.75
American Business Shares	3.44	3.77
Axe Houghton Fund	13.71	14.74
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.90	106.15
Boston Fund	16.66	17.91
Broad Street Investing	27.60	29.84
Bullock Fund	14.73	16.14
Canadian Investment Fund	2.95	3.60
Century Shares Trust	27.25	29.30
Chemical Fund	9.27	10.03
Christiana Securities Co	334.00	3440.00
Commodity Corp	9.27	...
Consolidated Investmtnt Tr	36.25	39.25
Dividend Shrares	1.19	1.31
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	20.81	22.36
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.38	13.29
Equitable Invest Corp	29.31	31.52
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.00	38.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.16	19.56
Fund Investors Inc	21.89	23.66
General Capital	32.53	34.96
General Investors Trust	5.39	5.70
Group Securities Inc:		
Fully Admin Shares	6.84	7.52
Railroad Shares	3.72	4.10
Steel Shares	3.98	4.39
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.63	22.18
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.84	.93
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.02	1.12

†Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bid	Asked		
B-1	29.47	S-1	....	25.68
B-2	31.34	S-2	....	13.16
B-3	21.82	S-3	....	10.10
B-4	10.89	S-4	....	4.54
K-1	18.52	K-2	....	20.91
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	91.60			...
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	38.80			...
Manhattan Bond	4.45			4.85
Maryland Fund	4.55			5.15
Mass Invest Tr	20.86			22.43
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.38			11.05
Mutual Invest	1..42			11.38
Nation Wide Voting	1.24			1.37
New England Fund	12.10			13.04
Old Colony Tr Assoc	19.50			21.375
Plymouth Fund Inc	.49			.54
Quarterly Income Shares	6.40			6.95
Railway & Light Sec	12.625			14.125
Railway & Light Sec pf	106.50			...
Repub Invest Fund	3.17			3.49
Scudder Stevens & Clark	89.89			91.41
Spencer Trask Fund	13.88			14.77
State Street Invest	40.06			43.04
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.72			.80
Wellington Fund	16.11			11.71

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.00	6.75
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.66	...
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.65	...
Diversified Tr C	3.60	...
Diversified Tr D	5.35	6.10
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.68	4.20
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.97	5.41
Nation Wide Sec	3.55	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.25	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.03	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	3.69	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	3.60	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	3.27	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.34	...
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	...
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70	...

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	2.375	2.75
First Boston Corp	25.50	27.50

* Ex-dividend. † Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡ Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviati onStocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	113½	117½
Liberty Aircraft	13½	14¼
Piper Aircraft	7⅝	8¼
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8¾	9¾

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 2 compared with May 3, 1943 (shown in parentheses):

Receipts $303,173,383.28 ($131,927,940.62); expenditures $472,730,483.55 ($255,472,081.97); net balance $11,846,804,705.61 ($15,833,676,981.03); working balance included $11,062,994,108.50 ($12,071,043,968.23); customs receipts for month $3,928,868.80 ($3,045,833.72); receipts fiscal year (July 1) $35,365,884,301.43 ($16,370,374,202.24); expenditures fiscal year $77,846,106,233.80 ($63,086,436,531.57); excess of expenditures $42,280,342,022.2 ($46,977,062,329.33); total debt $187,097,143,813.86 ($134,969,949,636.12); decrease under previous day $139,688,009.89; gold assets $21,428,696,533.36 ($22,472,486,592.31).

UNION TANK CAR COMPANY

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2, 1944.

The Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) per share on the outstanding Capital Stock of the company payable June 1, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 15, 1944. Checks will be mailed by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Transfer Agent.

C. W. HOCHETTE, Secretary.

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Wanted for precision gages, jigs, fixtures, tools, dies and production precision parts. Exclusive territory available. Acquaintance with mechanical trade essential. Commission basis only. Write fully territory you cover and lines you handle. PRECISE, Room 1956, 50 Church Street, New York 7, New York.

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Engineering graduate with Harvard Business School training in postwar problems; fifteen years' successful experience in factory management, production supervision, industrial relations, sales and cost control, desires a real opportunity in a progressive organization. Box X-28, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., New York City 18.

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YORK, MAINE
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Callable on any interest date on or after April 1, 1957 at 105
Price to yield 1.75% to maturity
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Outlook for Railroad Securities

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO RAILROAD EARNINGS AFTER THE WAR?

IT is important, both for institutional and individual investors to determine what effect a post-war decline in gross revenues may have on the net earnings of American railroads.

The current issue of our Investors' Almanac discusses the longer-term outlook for railroad traffic and earnings.

We shall be glad to forward copies of this booklet, without cost, to investors.

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Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

Housing Firm's Head

Courtesy Gunnison Housing Corp.

Foster Gunnison

Founder and principal stockholder of the Gunnison Housing Corporation, in which U. S. Steel Corporation has acquired a substantial interest. Mr. Gunnison will continue in charge of the firm's affairs.

U. S. Steel Acquires Substantial Interest In Gunnison Housing

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Prefabricated homes should become one of the world's greatest industries, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, said yesterday in announcing the corporation's purchase of a substantial interest in the Gunnison Housing Corporation.

Mr. Fairless said acquisition of the interest in the Gunnison plant at New Albany, Ind., would provide U. S. Steel with research facilities and experience of an established and leading organization serving prefabricated home buyers. Gunnison homes designed to sell from $2,800 to $5,000, were distributed nationally before the war.

Stand. Oil, Cal. Quarter's Net Best Since '37

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of California reports net income for the quarter ended March 31 of $7,822,607 equal to 60 cents a share, compared with $6,410,-246 or 49 cents a share in the same 1943 quarter.

The report said net income for the 1944 quarter was the largest for any similar period since 1937 when approximately $7,900,000 was reported. Federal taxes for the two quarters amounted to $8,-200,000 and $3,800,000 respectively.

Directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, the same amount as paid in recent quarters, payable June 15, to stocks of record May 15.

American & Foreign Power Co. disclosed 1943 consolidated net income of $7,484,214, equal to $8.84 a share on the combined $7 and $6 first preferred stock. This compared with $6,834,364 or $7.89 a share on the combined preferred stocks in 1942. There are dividend arrearages on the preferred stocks.

Coca-Cola Co. reports for the March quarter net profit after charges and taxes of $3,888,067, equal to 97 cents a common share, against $4,125,622, or $1.03 a share, in the March period of 1943.

Frank G. Shattuck Co. reports net profit for the March quarter, after $495,312 income and excess profits taxes, of $320,208 or 28 cents a share, compared with $238,523 or 21 cents in the 1943 quarter after $.35,000 taxes.

Waldorf System, Inc., reports net profit for the March quarter of $111,426, equal to 26 cents a share, compared with $126,-965 or 29 cents a share, in the 1943 period.

Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. reports consolidated net profit for the 12 months ended March 31 of $1,853,745, equal to $1.92 a common share, compared with $1,632,-365 or $2.04 a share for the previous 12 months. Net profit from operations before income and excess profits taxes for the two periods was $7,110,955 and $6,887,081 respectively.

Gannett Company, Inc., reported net 1943 profits of $1,218,617 vs. $1,011,209 in 1942.

National Steel Corp. reported net earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1944, of $2,550,143, equal to $1.15 a share, compared with earnings of $2,660,850 equal to $1.21 a share for the similar quarter of 1942.

Arundel Corporation reported earnings for the first quarter of this year of $90,966 before federal and state taxes, compared with $311,007 for a similar period last year. The company reported offerings of dredging and construction work had decreased and predicted reduced earnings for coming months.

Rheem Mfg. Co., maker of shipping containers, reports net income after provision for taxes and reserves for contingencies for the three months ended March 31 of $396,381, equal to 55 cents each on 653,103 common shares, compared with $282,568, or 62 cents each, on 400,000 shares of common stock in the similar 1943 quarter.

American Metal Co., Ltd. and subsidiaries report net income of $447,351 for the quarter ended March 31, or 28 cents a common share, after provision for preferred dividend requirements, compared with $856,277, or 62 cents a common share, for the same period last year. Provision for contingent reserves amounted to $122,-978, against $443,026 for the like quarter of 1943.

Marshall Field and Company reported a net profit for the quarter ended March 31, 1944, of $1,023,334. This is equal to 41 cents a common share and compares with net profit of $1,345,320, or 56 cents a common share, for the same period in 1943.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company reported net income of $1,789,692 for the first quarter of 1944, or $1.008 per share of common stock outstanding on March 31, 1944. Provision of $7,500,000 was made for estimated Federal income and excess profit taxes. Net income for the first quarter of 1943 was $1,432,137, or $.986 cents a share.

Atlantic Refining Company reported a net income for the three months ended March 31 of $4,158,676, or $1.51 per common share, compared with a net income for the same period last year of $1,333,-949, or $.45 earned per share.

Investment Trust Corp. in the first quarter showed combined net earnings of $1,822,535, equal to 51 cents a common share, against $3,903,188, or 85 cents a share, in the first period of 1943, Diets said.

Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore reported a net income of $1,688,295 for the three months ended March 31, 1944, compared with a net income of $1,695,600 for the corresponding period last year. The income, after operating expenses, depreciation, provision for estimated operating taxes including taxes on income, fixed charges, other income deductions and dividends on the preferred stock were deducted, was equivalent to $1.17 per share on the common stock.

Pittsburgh Coal Co. reports net profit for the quarter ended March 31 after charges and $557,056 for Federal and Canadian taxes, of $628,255 equal to $1.80 a share on the $8 preferred stock, compared with $540,388 or $1.54 in the 1943 quarter after $386,138 taxes.

Tubize Rayon Corp. reports net profit for the March quarter, after $42,982 reserve for contingencies, of $257,896 equal to 31 cents a share, compared with $315,-869 or 10 cents a share in the similar 1943 quarter after $35,097 reserves. Share earnings for 1944 are after dividend requirements on 24,395 shares of $7 preferred stock and based on 702,867 common shares outstanding at the end of the period. Earnings for the 1943 period are based on 209,413 shares then outstanding.

American Light & Traction Co. reports consolidated net income for the 12 months ended March 31 of $4,429,955 equal to $1.31 a common share, compared with $5,350,692 or $1.64 in the previous 12 months.

Parke Davis & Co. reports consolidated net earnings for the March quarter of $1,938,793 equal to 40 cents a share, compared with $2,096,553 or 41 cents in the 1943 quarter.

General Outdoor Advertising Co., Inc., reports net profit after federal taxes of $245,000 for the March quarter of $309,808 equal to 39 cents a common share, compared with a net loss of $84,809 for the same 1943 quarter.

Texas Gulf Producing Co. reports net profit for the March quarter of $93,388 equal to 10 cents a share, compared with $96,855 or 11 cents a share for the period last year.

Deere Records Inc., reports consolidated net income for the March quarter of $250,073 equal to 64 cents a share, compared with $204,563 or 53 cents in the similar 1943 quarter. Income and excess profits taxes for the two periods were $389,537 and $241,932.

Coca-Cola International Corp., a holding company with extensive interests in the Coca-Cola Co. reports net profit for the March quarter of $989,816 equal to $4.83 a common share, compared with $1,003,436 or $4.84 a share in the comparable 1943 quarter.

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., Ltd., reports net profit before depletion for the March quarter of $1,643,683 equal to 60 cents a share, compared with $2,089,460 or 76 cents a share in the 1943 quarter. The company reported 576,121 tons of ore milled during the first three months of 1944.

Root Petroleum Co. reports consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $195,-803 equal to 55 cents a common share, compared with $80,034 or 21 cents in the 1943 quarter.

Utility to Contest Argentine Seizure

NEW YORK (AP)—Curtis E. Calder, president of American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., said the company would contest seizure of its electric subsidiary in Tucuman Province, Argentina, in an expropriation move by the provincial government.

The subsidiary has a book value of 17,000,000 pesos (roughly $4,250,000).

American & Foreign Power already has before Argentine courts the case of the expropriation of the Tucuman Tramway, which was taken last year by the Argentine "interventor" for the province.

Use of Risk-Taking Money Held Key to Employment

"The key to job making," declares the First National Bank of Boston in its current New England Letter, "centers around the investment in risk-taking ventures.

"For every industrial worker there is an investment of about $6,000 in machinery, equipment, plant and the like. It is this high capital investment," the bank states, "that accounts for the fact that the purchasing power of the American worker is far superior to any other in the world, and several times as great as it was in the pre-machine period of our history."

The bank sees as the primary objective of the postwar period the providing of a high level of employment to supply the wants of the people.

Remove Obstacles

"The prime necessity of the postwar period," the study continues, "will be to remove the obstacles that block the flow of capital into business enterprise and dispel clouds of uncertainty so that business may face the future with courage and faith, and thus be impelled to make long-term commitments which furnish jobs instead of relief rolls being provided by the Government.

"Unsound taxes stop new ventures and put the brake on progress. Prior to the war, about one third of the industrial workers were employed in industries that did not exist or were mere infants at the turn of the century. Practically all of these industries have been founded by research, and by means of research they have been able not only to meet changing conditions, but have greatly expanded their volume of business and profits.

"Over the years about two thirds of the new capital has come from earnings ploughed back into business, and most of the remainder from individual savings. In the 1930's the flow of this money was sharply reduced because this job money was siphoned off into Governmental channels. During this period there was a penalizing of business and success through a system of extortionate, punitive, and discriminatory taxes, and a hodge podge of Governmental interference with economic laws. The more effectively a concern created income and jobs, the greater the penalty imposed in the form of taxes.

"'Soaking the rich' by extortionate taxes is like firing a shotgun into the crowd. It is a short-sighted policy as in the long run it jeopardizes all interests. Experience has indisputably shown that confiscatory taxation chills the spirit of private enterprise, discourages the accumulation of savings, and forces capital into hiding. In the final analysis, it is the worker who is the most severely penalized because industrial expansion is checked, repairs are neglected, and business stagnates. Carried to its logical conclusion, the system of confiscatory taxation destroys wealth and distributes poverty.

"The dismal tax record of the 1930's should be a sharp warning against repeating the mistakes in the framing of postwar measures. While heavy taxes are necessary for financing the war, there must be a drastic overhauling of the tax structure in the postwar period. Double taxation of corporation earnings in the form of profits and dividends should be abolished as should also the capital gains tax, since it interferes with the flow of one investment to another. Excess profits taxes are a wartime measure and should be eliminated at the close of the emergency.

Constructive Role

"The job maker plays the most constructive role in our economy. Upon his willingness and ability to take risks and assume responsibility for the mobilization of men, money, and materials depend the welfare of all. He should be rewarded commensurate with the risks involved and services rendered.

"Venture capital and jobs are closely related, since the number of persons that can be employed is dependent upon the expansion of production, which in turn is determined by the amount of risk money put to work. Consequently, labor should be equally concerned with management that our system of taxation should be an instrument to stimulate and not to destroy the functions of job making."

Sylvania Electric Plans Purchase Of Colonial Radio Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., is negotiating for the purchase of the capital stock of Colonial Radio Corp. of Buffalo, the presidents of the two companies announced.

Colonial Radio manufactures radio receivers and in 1943 produced articles entirely for war. Sylvania's chief production is of radio tubes, fluorescent and other lighting equipment.

Walter E. Poor, Sylvania president, and A. H. Gardner, Colonial president, in their joint announcement said Colonial planned to stay in its normal peacetime field after the war.

Engineering Awards Show Gain in Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil engineering construction awards in the week ended May 4 amounted to $41,856,000 compared with $26,-737,000 in the preceding week and $72,237,000 a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported.

The total for four weeks in April was $145,040,000, compared with $175,726,000 in five-week March and $379,068,000 in five weeks in April, 1943.

Tetra-Ethyl Lead Formula Basis of Big Damage Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—A $1,500,000,-000 damage suit charging unlawful acquisition and use of a tetra-ethyl lead formula for gasoline was filed in Federal Court by the Howard Trust Estate, Ltd., of Noroton, Conn.

Named as defendants were the Howard-Vaughan Company, Inc., of Niagara Falls, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., General Motors Corporation and E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., of Wilmington, Del.

The compliant said the formula was perfected in 1916 by Dr. Frank A. Howard, and that it was copyrighted and patended as "vitagas," a compound which when mixed with gasoline would eliminate engine knock and increase mileage.

Airline Seeks CAB Permit For N. Y.—Moscow Route

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Midnight Sun Airlines, Inc., of Whitehouse, N. J., headed by Thor Solberg, pioneer trans-Atlantic flier, has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to fly passengers, mail and freight between New York and Moscow.

Intermediate stops would include Montreal; Stromsfjord, Greenland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Helsinki, and Leningrad.

The company sought an alternate route including points in Bermuda, Spain, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

The application stated that Mr. Solberg was "the first person to make a northern air flight from the United States to Norway," flying from New York to Oslo in 1935.

Leader Sees Postwar Industry Unable To Absorb All Workers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank W. Rising, a member of the Regional War Labor Board of Detroit, predicted that postwar American industry will not be able to absorb all present workers plus the returning war veterans and urged that a program of "on tap" public workers be devised "in event of serious decline in national work opportunities."

Speaking before delegates to the midwestern conference of the Controllers Institute of America, Mr. Rising said he believed the postwar period would see "a lot of strikes," and management in the position of "a petitioning or demanding body."

War-expanded industries could not be expected to retain the large labor forces they now employ, but must be expected to keep only forces approximating their prewar numbers.

General manager of the Automotive and Aviation Parts Manufacturers, Inc., of Detroit, Mr. Rising said he was "frightened by the possibilities of confusion that may reign when the returning service men discover there is a contest on for jobs."

"In spite of the general feeling that it is unpatriotic to express such opinions, I think it would be far more fair to the war veterans if we tried to do an honest, thoughtful job of planning than to kid them into feeling that jobs in plenty await them all."

DSC, CCC Refuse To Pool Wool Stocks

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Officials of the two agencies handling the Government's large supply of wool remain unconvinced of the necessity for consolidating the two stockpiles for sale through one channel as proposed by growers, Representative Granger (D) of Utah, chairman of a House agriculture subcommittee, said today.

Therefore, he asserted, the Defense Supplies Corporation, which controls about 330,000,000 pounds of foreign wool, will continue to offer its holdings at auction as the market justifies, and the Commodity Credit Corporation will proceed with its plan to dispose of as much as possible of its 600,-000,000 pounds of domestic wool through established dealers at about the same prices as last year.

Growers believe consolidation of the stockpiles is the only solution to marketing problems.

However, George H. Hill, Jr., executive vice-president of DSC, told Mr. Granger's committee during recent hearings that "the only way the domestic wools will sell would be to put them on a parity basis with Australian or foreign wools as to price."

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

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TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
Experienced or unexperienced, days-nights, full time, neat appearing, over 25 years, good driving record. Mr. Healy, CHECKER TAXI CO., 284 St. Botolph Street, Boston.

HELPERS—Husky men or boys; essential food processing; postwar future. 5-26 47th Ave., near Vernon Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y.

RADIO expert, Negro, white; fine position for gentleman. P. M. SERVICE CO., Rochester, N. Y.

WRAPPER—Experience in men's clothing and furnishings preferred; for high calibre men's shop; good incentive. Write Box K-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

PORTER—White or colored, for high-grade retail men's shop; pleasant working conditions; experienced. Write Box K-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

RECEIVING CLERK—Experienced in men's furnishings and clothing preferred; for high calibre shop; good incentive. Write Box K-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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Liggett's
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CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

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BELMONT, MASS., 386 Common St.—Lovely home 15 rooms, studio parlor or office; unusual amount floor space; oil steam heat; 10656 sq. ft. land; double garage. Bel. 0683-M.

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LONG ISLAND widow wishes share large, attractive home with couple. Near water and beautiful grounds; suitable arrangements, right party; 10c fare to N. Y. City. Write Box X-27, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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CHAIRS and tables for all occasions; prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 43-01 218th St., Bayside, N. Y. BA. 9-6819.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

CHINESE furnishings and rose medallion dishes; enough to partially furnish dining room. Box J-54, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOYBEANS
Yellow soybeans in hundred-pound bags. $6 bag. F. O. B. Rochester, N. Y. Benjamin Gerks, 154 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS AND FINE JEWELRY
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan District Commission. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Metropolitan District Commission at its office, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 1 p. m. Thursday, May 11, 1944, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of repairs (painting) to Mystic River Bridge, Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount if returnable only to bidders. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check or bid bond for $350.00, payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: Eugene C. Hultman, Commissioner. April 25, 1944.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

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	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	18c	35c
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MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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Gala Gifts for Mother
Everything she'll love to get, you'll enjoy giving
HOWLAND'S

WALTER R. ROTHE
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Specialists in Air-Conditioning
Quiet May Oil Burner
Plumbing and Heating
Established in 1915

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP
Of Greenwich, Connecticut
Member of Florist Telegraph Del. Association

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in GREENWICH CONN.
Member of Federal Reserve System

Padé — *your kayser store*
A Select Stock of Lingerie, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry, Bags, etc.
26 W. PUTNAM AVE. TEL. 2166

TRIMZ WALLPAPER
Dampen and Easily Apply
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

DRY CLEANERS
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

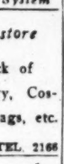
THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
262 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-3612, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
35 Asylum Street

Clothiers Since 1869
Reliable Men's Wear and Uniforms
KATTEN'S
102 ASYLUM STREET



schultz BEAUTY SALONS
Established 1908
Connecticut's COLD Permanent Waving Specialists

983 Main St., Hartford	6-3171
254 Farmington Ave., Hartford	7-2510
941 Farmington Ave., West Hartford	23-4471
3 Sedgwick Rd., West Hartford	3-0700
968-E Farmington Ave., W. Hartford	3-0228

CAMERA SUPPLIES
THE Harvey & Lewis CO.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg

Spear & McManus
Established 1869
231 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
MOTHER'S DAY
May 14th
Manager Joseph B. McManus and Louise McManus Ottenberg

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
(Continued)

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
81-85 Laurel St.
Phone 2-7016
Ask about our Punched Card Tabulating Service

MERIDEN

STYLETEX CO.
offers
New Summer Wear of Fine Cotton Dresses
for
Street Wear or Formal. Closing out now. All Coats and Suits at reasonable reductions.
9-11 COLONY STREET

JAMES T. KAY CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Gilbarco Oil Burners
Air Conditioning
127 State Street Phone 788

SQUARE DEAL TAILOR
Corner Hanover and W. Main Streets
Satisfaction in Spring—Summer—Winter Tailoring—Price Right

MIDDLETOWN

PELTON'S
Delicious Candies — Salted Nuts
Magazines — Newspapers — Stationery
Toiletries for Men and Women
TWO STORES
108 Main St. 186 East Main St.

The Forest City Laundry

has been serving many Monitor readers for over two years. May we serve you too?
John R. Ehlers, Prop
248-250 William St.
'Phone 456

Victory Gardening This Year?
Relax after the work is done in our
GARDEN and PORCH FURNITURE
Caulkins and Post, Inc.

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at **Raphael's**
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

Seeds • Fertilizers
Garden Tools
Poultry Supplies
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

LeWITT JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP ONE FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

Suggestions for
MOTHER'S OWN DAY
Costume Jewelry, Pearls, Gloves Yardley's Products, Hosiery, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Dresses, Housecoats
RENIER, PICKHARDT & DUNN
127 MAIN ST., NEW BRITAIN PH. 1400

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CO.
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices 94 W. Main St. 398 Main St. 1000 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant 415 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.

COLD FUR STORAGE
"The Logical Place to Store Your Furs"
CONNECTICUT FURRIERS
87 W. MAIN ST., NEW BRITAIN Ph. 2980

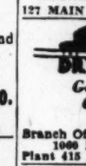
ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2793

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

M. MYERS & SON
FOOT DELIGHT SHOES
Hosiery — Handbags
Costume Jewelry
162 TEMPLE STREET



STORY'S DAIRY
INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 5-4824

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Meats Vegetables
Fruits
Fine Groceries
524 STATE ST. 6-5112

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

KILBORN BROS.
Stationers
We have everything for your Home and Office
209 Orange Street

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

THE S. H. MOORE CO.
Florists
1054 CHAPEL STREET
PHONE 6-4188

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed, Stored and Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, INC.
71 Elm Street 8-0745

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Norwalk 6-1024. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

In our Gift Department you will find useful and unusual gifts for Mother's Day
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington Street, South Norwalk

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

Give Flowers for Gifts
GEORGE STEWART
Distinctive Flowers
41 Wall Street Norwalk
Flower Phone 6-8126

Candy—Perfume
Cosmetics
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Dresses — Coats
Suits — Blouses
Sportswear
JACOBY'S
10-12 North Main Street, So. Norwalk

STAMFORD

STEAM LAUNDRY
STAMFORD
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

Bob Sports Sporting Goods
Distinctive Sportswear
for Maine Woods or Main Street
Tel. 3-9036

DARIEN PROVISION CO.
211 POST ROAD
DARIEN, CONN.
Reputation for Quality Foods

Gifts of Love for MOTHER'S DAY
Lingerie, Robes and Hostess Coats
All prices, all sizes
ANNETTE CORSETIERE 115 Bedford St.

TIRE RECAPPING—VULCANIZING
1-DAY Service by Appointment
Firestone factory trained men
MOHAWK SERVICE—Myrtle Ave.
Phone 3-2163 Tire Inspectors

The KINGSBURY Shop
The Utmost in Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
Phones Post Road Norwalk, Conn. | Stamford 4-1522 Darien 5-2116

GEORGE SARVINAS CO.
FUR STORAGE
Furriers Exclusively
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
Restyling and Repairing
Telephone 3-5003
80 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

Mother's Day Is May 14th

Choose gifts of nationally-famous quality, from a store-full of well-known brands. Six floors of fashions and home-furnishings . . . Mother's Day gift suggestions galore!

C. O. Miller's
15 Bank Street, Stamford
Phone 4-7551

Brown Brothers Ideal Market
"ONE PARK ROW"
PHONE 4-1193

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
We are prepared to serve you on May 14th
MOTHER'S DAY
LATHAM'S, INC.
163 Bedford Street 4-2877

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 Atlantic St., Next Door to Palace Theatre

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6291. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOWLAND-HUGHES
Waterbury's Friendly Department Store
Five Floors of Gifts for the Greatest Hero of Them All . . .
"MOTHER"
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

Sullivan's — *for boys' and men's wear*
WATERBURY and TORRINGTON
Headquarters for
- little boys
- young men
- men

Spring and Early Summer Apparel Now on Display

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
"EXPELLO"
Kills Moth Worms
#4 or #6 Crystals
1 lb., 69c

Store your Furs and Cloth Coats in Waterbury's only certified Cold Storage Vaults
BLAKESLEE'S
Store—99 N. Main Street
Vaults—75 Field Street

See These New Spring
FROCKS by *"Mary Lewis"*
Made of fast-color striped Lawnsdale chambray and striped seer-sucker. In sizes 12 to 20.... $4.98 each
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

See Waterbury's Newest Super Home Decoration Store
ALEXANDER'S
Featuring "Curtain Row"
91 South Main Street

Genuine "Orange Blossom"
Engagement and Wedding Rings
(By Traub)
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
W. E. PIERPONT 159 Bank Street
REMEMBER MOTHER, MAY 14th
Dresses make wonderful gifts . . . for Mother . . . so do our lovely accessories
Liebeskind
32-35 EAST MAIN STREET

You'll find the cream of
COTTONS
at
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

WESTPORT

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Line of Beauty Culture
58 E. State Street Phone
Dickson Bldg. 2-3759

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Co.
Creative Printers for over 30 years
Gay and Water Sts. • SAratoga 7070
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Industrial and Marine Pressure Vacuum Gauges
OUR SPECIALTY
KONE ENGINEERING CO.
11 W. 25TH STREET

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MOTHER'S DAY Send FLOWERS
Second Sunday in May, the 14th
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

HOAG & TAYLOR
Men's Wear
54 STATE STREET
Headquarters for
HAPS UNDERWEAR
One Piece • No Buttons
Launder Without Ironing $1.25

CANTILEVER SHOES
$7.95 up
BURGESS SHOE SHOP
26 Maiden Lane

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient *easy-to-use* CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
15 STEUBEN ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Avenue

René
FRENCH HAIR STYLIST
for Individuality and the "Better" Permanent
170 Washington Avenue Dial 5-5515

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ockenden Dairy
Golden Guernsey Milk
117 DUNNING AVENUE
Auburn's Finest Dairy Products
PHONE 2969

For Mother's Day
Send Flowers or a Beautiful Plant from
PRESTON'S
Flowers
28 Genesee Street

KALET'S
5 and 7 State Street
MODERN FRIGID FUR STORAGE
Phone 2576 and our bonded messenger will call for your furs and woolen garments.

BALDWIN

MOTHER'S DAY
Give her a gift she can keep always.
R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
So. Grand Avenue Baldwin, L. I.

For Mother's Day
HEIM'S BAKERY
offers
Layer Cakes Danish Coffee Rings Rolls
Muffins — Bread

TOWNE'S STATIONERY
Mother's Day
Greetings Cards and Candy
Sherry's Ice Cream
SO. GRAND AVE. BALDWIN, L. I.

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW YORK

BALDWIN
(Continued)

Baldwin Gift Shop
MOTHER'S DAY
GIFTS AND GREETING CARDS
Ed. Steiner *100 Merrick Road*

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
46 COURT STREET

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Anthracite Coal and Building Supplies
Same Coal—Same Mine All the Time
345 Grand Ave., Johnson City, N.Y.
PHONE 72349

WEAR
Northrup's Quality Shoes
Expert Fittings
237 Main Street, Johnson City, N. Y.

BARBARA GOULD SPECIAL
For a limited time only! McLean's is offering a regular $2.00 jar of the famous Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for only $1.25 plus tax. For dry or normal skin, ask for SPECIAL or you may prefer CREAM POMPON—it's for all skin types.
McLEAN'S
Home Furnishings
For more than 3 generations women have been saying: "You owe it to yourself to shop
THE FAIR STORE

BRONXVILLE

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
96 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE—2-0300—2-3622

BR. 2-6050
Chez Marie
HATS and GOWNS
111 Pondfield Road

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 2-2252

ECONOMY PRODUCE CO.
DEWEY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
2 Deliveries Daily—11 a. m., 4 p. m.
110 PONDFIELD ROAD BR 2-1066

GRAMATAN
MOVING & STORAGE INC.
Fireproof Storage Warehouse
Moving — Packing — Shipping
Certified Cold Storage
100 PONDFIELD ROAD BR. 2-1456

The **NOSEGAY** *Flowers*
65 Pondfield Road BR 2-3833-0310
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

William
Hair Stylist
71 PONDFIELD ROAD
TELEPHONE BRONXVILLE 2-4200

1 Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0155—2-0154

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Ponderfield Road Tel. 2-4000

BUFFALO

GRANT SPEE
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ANTHRACITE
Egg, Stove and Nut, $14.44
75c Discount C.O.D.
Price subject to change without notice

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat—no dust—no muss—no fuss.
J. O. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

Hens & Kelly, Inc.
give and redeem
"H&K" GREEN STAMPS
A filled stamp book may be used in any department as a $2 payment on any merchandise!
Shop at Hens & Kelly's
Main at Mohawk—Buffalo, N. Y.

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
PURITY, QUALITY SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main Street Un. 6600

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6756

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Laugier
The Finest in FLOWERS at All Times
Telephones WA 3545 WA 4600

Andrew Berner Elmer A. Berger
ANDREW BERNER & SON
Successor to E. A. Muchow, Florist
FLOWERS BY WIRE
87 Allen Street
Phones: GA. 3994-3995 Residence: HU. 6106

PHONE LIN. 5410
Looking for Freedom from Hair Care?
A soft "Thermique" permanent and a becoming hair-cut will make you look your best
The Dawn Beauty Shoppe
Gates Circle Apts., 1300 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

He will like the book you choose for him at
PAYNE BROTHERS
STATIONERY OFFICE SUPPLIES
14 MAIN STREET TEL. 22

Be Prepared!
FILL YOUR CELLAR WITH
LEHIGH VALLEY *Anthracite*
A. T. DUNN "The Coal That Satisfies" 136 ELM STREET

ELMIRA

Serving Elmira and Vicinity
CHEMUNG VALLEY MILK DISTRIBUTORS
c/o Maple Farms Broad Street

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Flushing 9-8494. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREADEASY SHOE SHOP
MEN HEALTH SPOT STONIC
WOMEN ENNA JETTICK HEALTH SPOT TREADEASY
CHILDREN KALI-STEN-IKS BOY SCOUTS SADDLE-MASTERS
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
39-06 Main Street FL 9-5952
Next to Crawford Clothes

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
As low as $2.00
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
North Shore's Leading FURRIERS
41-16 MAIN STREET FL. 9-8288

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

FLUSHING
(Continued)

Whitman's Auction Rooms
157-02 Northern Blvd.
We buy furniture, Antiques, Silver, Bric-a-brac, etc.
Estates Appraised
Consignments Solicited
Would you like notices of our Auction Sales?
Send us your name or Phone Flushing 9-1811

FLUSHING—Bayside

RICHTER - FLORIST

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH HER FAVORITE FLOWERS
You name them and we'll send them anywhere in the U. S. A.
Please place your order early!
Phones Bayside 9-3000, 3001 and 3002
197-23 47th Ave. Old Rocky Hill Road

For Better Garden Work
ALLEY POND NURSERY
Hans Runge
Landscaping Done Anywhere
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd St. BA. 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MAJESTIC • ORION
Cleaner Dyer Tailor
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES
No pick-up or deliveries for "duration"
FOREST HILLS 7228 Austin St. Bou. 8-1516
REGO PARK 95-34 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350

JOSEPH GRAU
JEWELER—Est. 1922
JEWELRY — WATCHES
SILVERWARE — ENGRAVING
71-13 Austin Street Bo. 8-1288

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co.
BO. 8-6662
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET

LADIES' FINE HOSIERY
Huge Selection of Quality and Size
REPAIR SERVICE
Raymond Hosiery Shop
72-05 Austin Street
106-12 Continental Avenue Bo. 3-3468

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
M. I. ROBINS
All Leading Brands of Cosmetics
SODA CANDY
Austin St. at Ascan Boulevard 8-3661-2

NEW GARDENS LAUNDRY
"We Specialize in Curtains and Blankets"
GIVE US A CALL
Boulevard 8-0630 107-27 Metropolitan Ave.

FREEPORT

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
Stationery for Men in Our Armed Services
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
70 Church St., Freeport Tel. Free. 2458

SPITZLER'S
TEL. FREE. 458-W
34 and 36 W. MERRICK ROAD
Corsets, Lingerie, Dresses, Uniforms

Carol Green's
SPRING CLEARANCE
Save Up to 50%
On All Coats, Suits and Dresses
80 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

FUEL OIL RANGE OIL
KEROSENE
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADETTA STREET

New Spring Foot Rest
ENNA JETTICK and BETTY BARRETT SHOES
On very comfortable lasts that also please the eye.
CHARLES W. BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

Seamprufe Slips
Featuring the Seamprufe Swing Slip, tailored of Luxable Bur-Mil Crepe. These come in sizes 32 to 40 and are moderately priced at $2.00.
MARTIN & NAYLOR

GREAT NECK

Millincourt CHOCOLATIER
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
Old Fashioned Candy attractively boxed
55 SOUTH MIDDLE NECK ROAD

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
CAPEHART DISTRIBUTORS
Phonographs • Records • Radios
RADIO SERVICE
Great Neck 2015

FINE PERMANENTS
Expert Hair Styling
Finger Waves—Marcels
Manicures
M-B. Beauty Salon
Great Neck 251 5 Third Street

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK
(Continued)

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

HENKE'S CAKE SHOP
The House of Fine Pastries
413½ Middle Neck Road Telephone
Great Neck, New York G. N. 2044

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 5246-J. Hours daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.

FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

The Ideal Eating Place

Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead 1601
Lunch Dinner
SUNDAY DINNER
Let's All Back the Attack

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9. P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

Phone HEmpstead 3846
DOT-MARJ
BEAUTY PARLOR
Complete Beauty Service
New Remote Control Permanent Wave
260 FULTON AVENUE
Let's All Back the Attack

Sale on
Coats and Suits
FAY ROBBINS
Dresses—Coats—Suits—Sportswear in all the latest modes
254 FULTON AVE. HEMPSTEAD 5510

Spring Dresses and Millinery
Fann's
255 Fulton Avenue

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square

WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Buy Another Bond
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 770

HOLLIS

A call to HOllis 5-2421 will give you the answer to any printing problem.
BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street, Hollis
Just a few steps from Jamaica Avenue

ITHACA

Unusual Food Gifts for Mother's Day
ATWATERS
"everything to eat"
109 East State Street
DIAL 2761

"MEL" COMFORT
SENECA STREET GARAGE
309 East Seneca St. Tel. 2735
Listen to the Raymond Gram Swing Broadcast
Mobiloil

Allanson's, Inc.
"Something New Every Day"
Everything to Wear for MOTHER

SEWING SHOP
Dressmaking, Remodeling, Alterations, Coats Relined, Buttons Covered and Hemstitching
"Everything Needle Will Do"
DUNCKER ART SHOP
EIDA A. DUNCKER
Dial 6051 205 N. Aurora Street

FLOWERS and PLANTS
Wear Flowers on Mother's Day, May 14
BOOL'S FLOWERDALE
215 East State Street Dial 2758

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

Give Mother a Gift
Beautiful and Sensible as well
KAY'S
FABRIC AND CURTAIN SHOP
DRESS FABRICS
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES
124 E. STATE STREET

KATHRYN CORSET SHOP
Graduate Corsetiere
The GOSSARD Line of Beauty
Lovely Gifts for Mother's Day
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—HANDKERCHIEFS
214 E. STATE STREET DIAL 6214

CUT FLOWERS, DECORATIVE PLANTS
Blooming Plants and Corsages for Mother's Day
LOUNSBERRY FLOWERS
Dick Lounsberry now serving in U. S. Army
409 College Avenue Dial 3327

HAVE MOTHER'S FAVORITE CLOCK
Repaired by an expert as a Mother's Day Gift
WORK GUARANTEED
TIME HOSPITAL
306 EAST SENECA STREET

Give Mother a
MIRACURL COLD WAVE
for
MOTHER'S DAY
The Grace Quick Beauty Shop
405 College Avenue Phone 2047 for Appt.

Whatever It Is—
PAINT IT!
Inside or outside PAINTS; PAINTS for walls, porches, roofs!
BETTER PAINT AND WALLPAPER **SERVICE**
216 N. Aurora Street Phone 2150

Art Craft Printers
Distinctive Printing
Booklets--Business Forms--Publications
TELEPHONE—DIAL 2282
402-406 EAST STATE STREET

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: HA 4-3060. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Mon. Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED G. **KELLEY** INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

For Conscientious Service Call Havemeyer 6-0232
WALTER'S HAND LAUNDRY
71-14 35th Avenue
MENDING—DARNING—BUTTONS
Early morning pick-ups and deliveries

GERSTENHABER'S
Stationery — Toys
NEW ALL STEEL PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION COACHES AND FOLDING CARRIAGES, $32 to $75.
Victory Carriages ½ Off
84-28 Roosevelt Avenue

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE HANDBAGS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

OXFORD MEAT MARKET
B. SEELIG, Prop.
Meats, Poultry, Provisions, Fish
Orders Promptly Delivered
NE. 9-1662 80-18 37th Avenue

Fine Furniture and Rugs
UPHOLSTERING, DRAPERIES
CAMEO SHOPS
149-01 Northern Blvd., Flushing
HA. 4-8310
40-34 82nd Street
Opposite Jackson Theatre

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AICHELMANN'S
BAKE SHOP
172-16 Hillside Avenue
Jam. 6-8785
"Known for Quality"
The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

JAMAICA
(Continued)

89-71 165th Street Rep. 9-8330
The Bon Ton
Suits Dresses in Sizes for Juniors Misses Coats Women

ALFRED & CHARLES
hairdressers
Individual Permanent Waving
REpublic 9-0500 89-58 165th St.

89-67 164 St. Rep. 9-0400
John Bros.
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Repairs Storage Remodeling

JAMESTOWN

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

KENMORE

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

Kenmore Boot Shop
Our shoes are designed to give you the utmost comfort during your walking hour.
2870 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

LARCHMONT

Fire, Automobile, Life, Burglary
INSURANCE
WILLIAM J. W. MERRITT
OFFICE OF
MERRITT ASSOCIATES, Inc.
150 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont
Telephone Larchmont 2-2800

1931 PALMER AVENUE
B. GLASSMAN
Jeweler
Hamilton, Longines, Gruen and popular priced Swiss watches
GORHAM SILVERWARE
Jewelry Remodeled

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
FERTILIZER, BURPEE SEEDS
SCOTT'S LAWN SEEDS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
1921 PALMER AVENUE

CHELSEA
FIREPROOF STORAGE
WAREHOUSES, Inc.
NEW YORK MT. VERNON LARCHMONT
Moving, Packing, Storage, Fur Storage, Used Furniture
111 Boston Post Road Larchmont 2-2066

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

Mother's Day Gifts
—for everyone—
Walter S. Miller, Jr.
64 Atlantic Avenue

The Perfect Gift
A PERMANENT
Artistic Beauty Culture at the
POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP
298 MERRICK ROAD LYN. 1523

MAMARONECK

"Staten Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's Coats—Suits
FURS REMODELED. GLAZED
157 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mme. BLAND
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Distinctive COATS and GOWNS SUITS
Reasonably priced.
13 Gramatan Avenue
Opp. Proctor's

VISIT
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
175 Gramatan Avenue

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
for formal occasions
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Proctor Building
MO 8-8616 MO 8-8639

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-5434 27 So. 6th Avenue

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MOE MEYER STORE
Famous for Millinery since 1893

87 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 3-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LA ROSE SHOPPE
Up-to-the-minute fashions for the woman and the junior miss, in
- DRESSES
- SUITS
- SPORTSWEAR
- HOSIERY
- CORSETS
- ACCESSORIES

Corsets fitted by experts
No charge for alteration
530 Main Street at Division

K-A-R-A-S
DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

KOMAR
Electric Company
All Kinds of Electrical Repairs
NEW ROCHELLE 2-2799
313 NORTH AVENUE

RUGS
CLEANING—REPAIRING and STORING
CASPARIAN'S
New Rochelle 2-5965 12 Lockwood Ave.

Marie Stone
A Gown Shop of Distinction
611 Main Street
• Gowns and Sportswear
• Coats and Suits

LIEBMAN'S
Headquarters For Nationally Known Quality
CHILDREN'S APPAREL
510 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE (CORNER CHURCH STREET)

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
6-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7800
26 DIVISION STREET NEW ROCHELLE

LEVIN'S
Safe Fur Storage
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3609
500 NORTH AVENUE

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVING
Tel. New Rochelle 2-7619
24 Division Street

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
Westchester's Largest Store for Men and Boys
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Arrow Shirts Dobbs Hats
Nunn-Bush Shoes Interwoven Sox
23 Mechanic Street, New Rochelle
(Free Parking Opposite)

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
(Oldest Banking Institution in the City)

GALLERY SILK STORE
Economize and Make Your Own!
FASCINATING SPRING PRINTS, SUITINGS and CRETONNES
Tel. 2-5924 12 Division St.

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

Crossword Quiz Answers

T	A	I	L	O	R	S
I	■	N	■	D	■	T
G	A	D	■	E	Y	E
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R	A	A	M	S	E	S

4

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

AROUND THE CORNER CARD & NOVELTY STORE
273 71st Street, Brooklyn
Just Below Third Avenue
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Social and Personalized Stationery
Third Dimension Pictures
Fine Leather Billfolds
Gifts and Other Novelties
Lending Library
VALENTIN KLEIN, *Proprietor*

TREPEL BROOKLYN 1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
Flowers
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE

Blumberg's
Brooklyn's Reliable Jewelers Since 1910
693 Nostrand Ave. Tel. SLocum 6-8010
(Directly opposite Christian Science Reading Room)
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS
PINS—EARRINGS—PEARLS—BRACELETS
COMPACTS—BULOVA OR LONGINES WATCHES

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist

SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
Shoes for Children
202 Livingston Street, near Loeser's Brooklyn, N. Y.

JANE BATES JONES
Fine Millinery
736 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn
BU. 2-3827

MIN'S
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS
4603 13th Ave., Brooklyn
WINDSOR 8-2511
Complete line of new spring apparel

Flowers for Mother's Day
Callas Bros Florists
Tel. FR. 3-6644

STATEN ISLAND Cleaners - Tailors - Dyers
Pressing Done on Premises
We Clean from a Glove to a Rug
391 Flatbush Ave. Near Plaza Street ST. 3-0763
We Call for and Deliver

Borough of Manhattan

RE 2-5496 Estab. 1837
Watson & Co JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

PORT RICHMOND

STATEN ISLAND'S LARGEST
Paint & Wallpaper Supply House
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
IMPERIAL WALLPAPER
WINDOW SHADES
SANITAS • LADDERS
R. C. Van Name
PAINT HEADQUARTERS
41 Richmond Ave., Port Richmond
Gibraltar 2-6230

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SALES and SERVICE
Use CHEVROLET CAR and TRUCK CONSERVATION PLAN. Keep your car or truck running BETTER—to run LONGER. Call your Chevrolet dealer. (Service on all makes.)
"For Service Call"
Island Chevrolet, Inc.
1316 Castleton Ave. Gibraltar 2-7900

RICHMOND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE
Castleton and Taylor Sts., W. New Brighton
Richmond Ave. and Castleton Ave.
Port Richmond

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 533

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

WARTIME "TOPS"
Laundering & Dry Cleaning
BLUE POINT LAUNDRY
Blue Point 420, Center Moriches 56

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Corsages, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 8-2360 211 WOLF'S LANE

Burgh & McHugh
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Plumbing and Heating
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

NEW YORK

PELHAM
(Continued)

'blue coal'
HI-HEAT PREMIUM FUEL OIL
WESTCHESTER DIVISION
of
BLUE COAL CORPORATION
Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
New Rochelle 2-7407
White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1954

Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
Herman Glasser
Paints • Hardware
Housefurnishings
211 Fifth Ave Pel. 8-2838

POUGHKEEPSIE

Join with LUCKEY'S in Celebrating Their 75th BIRTHDAY
Hundreds of items from which to choose, many of them "hard-to-get" merchandise.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Remember Mother—She's a Hero, too!
MOTHER'S DAY
SWISS PASTRY SHOP
Alfred Hechler, Owner
542 MAIN STREET PHONE 814

Relax in Smart
SPORTSWEAR
(sport coats, leisure jackets, sport shirts and slacks)
M. Shwartz & Co.
The Home of Good Clothes

B and M Food Market
469 MAIN STREET PHONE 6160
Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Delicatessen
Distributor of SW *Self Service* FINE FOODS *Free Delivery*

Maisonette CLEANERS and DYERS
For Better Cleaning
52 Raymond Avenue Phone 1372
59 Cannon Street Phone 3387

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN **ARTHUR HANKINSON**
South Ave. at Academy St.
Where service is a pleasure.

SALTFORD SAYS—
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th. Please order early. Flowers by wire should be sent at least a week ahead.
SALTFORD FLOWER SHOP
18 Cannon St. Phone 538

LUCKY FOOD MARKET
Poughkeepsie's Home Owned Self Service Food Market
"Meet your friends in a friendly atmosphere"

Painting Paperhanging Contractor
JOHN E. PHILLIPS
173 THOMPSON STREET
Phone 2635-M
Estimates Cheerfully Given

"Sew and Save"
In May
With Wallace Fabrics
WALLACE CO.

FRIEDMAN'S
- ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for Men and Women
- DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES
- KALI-STEN-IK SHOES for Children

X-RAY SHOE FITTING
368 Main St., Poughkeepsie Tel. 2416

QUEENS VILLAGE

Curtains, Drapes, Spreads
Hosiery, Lingerie
BETTER THAN EVER
LEVINE'S
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 JAMAICA AVENUE HOLLIS 8-6772

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint Wallpaper
Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

NEW YORK

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

Bellerose Florist
Fieldstone 3-2654
A. F. BUNCE
Flowers for All Occasions
248-48 Jamaica Avenue
BELLEROSE, L. I.

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-6153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP

Time to Replenish Your Summer Shoe Wardrobe
A Pleasing Selection
111-21 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3254

Phone Virginia 7-7300
H. G. MAYBECK CO. INC.
Awnings, Window Shades and Flags—Canvas Products
131-19 Jamaica Avenue

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 7-0020

JAHN'S
SODA LUNCHEON
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Virginia 9-9392 Next to RKO

COHEN'S FUR SHOP
FUR STORAGE
Minimum Charge $2.00
Fur and Cloth Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Repaired and Remodeled
TELEPHONE VIRGINIA 9-8214
JAMAICA AVENUE, COR. 194TH STREET

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstering Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
Slip Covers
87-15 115 Street VI. 7-7230
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Kem-Tone Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, Corner 119th Street
Virginia 7-5656

DOCTROW'S
Corsets Sportswear
Lingerie Gloves
115-01 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-5440

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., Corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8636

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

MARTIN A. MEYER, JR., CO.
Devoe House Paint
Paint Supplies
Pictures and Framing
Myrtle Avenue, Corner 117th Street
Tel. VIrginia 9-1966

ROCHESTER

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT
That's yours with fireproof Eagle Insulation Plus Fuel Savings Up to 40%. Summer 15 Degrees Cooler
INSULATE NOW PAY NOV. 1
Free Estimates Hillside 3100-J
L. F. WARNER, Representing
LAUB ELEC. CORP. Stone 104
TIMKIN OIL BURNERS

20 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
East Side Auto Parts
New and used replacement parts
545 Broadway, Monroe 6930

E. S. BOHACHEK INC.
We Specialize in
FIRE — BOILER — AUTO INSURANCE
Non-Assessable — Dividends
Clinton Ave. S. at Court Main 87
We have been Serving the Public for 35 years

FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE

Coal • Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

SEE J. E.
GOUTREMOUT
When You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent
REAL ESTATE
802 Union Trust Main 3580

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEMPLE BARBER SHOP
Temple Bldg.
Fourth Floor

Put your best foot forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 1.05
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

Wellington Potter
INSURES ANYTHING INSURABLE
Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.
ROCHESTER — NEW YORK
Stone 7384

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
71 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-482

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 3762. Hours: 9 to 1 daily exc. Sun THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
55 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
7 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

For FLOWERS Call
TEL. R.V.C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE

For Mother
Homestead Candies
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 2749

RYE

MAMARONECK
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones
Rye 1121—Scarsdale 2726—Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other Laundry —or with any of a similar name

SCARSDALE

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2500 NITE CALL 924

SCHENECTADY

Barneys
for
LINENS
BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Walk-Over Shoes
For Women $6.95 and up
For Men $7.50 and up
420 STATE STREET

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street, Phone 4-7791
Our Summer Collection of Coats, Suits, Millinery and Sportswear is Complete
THE IMPERIAL
325 State Street

NEW YORK

SCOTIA

ROOFING HEATING
PLUMBING HARDWARE
HOME INSULATION
G. E. Van Vorst Co., Inc.
Phone 6-4211 Scotia, N. Y.

ST. ALBANS

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
117-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3541
Orders Called for and Delivered

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 5-8884 daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Harold's Beauty Salon
808 KEITH BUILDING PHONE 2-5026

TAYLOR'S RED & WHITE FOODS
4720 South Saline Street
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT FRESH AND FROSTED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Independently Owned and Operated
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVES.

THE SYRACUSE TRUST COMPANY
344 S. Warren St.-509 N. Salina St.
325 S. Salina St.-Syracuse, N.Y.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

FLOWERS
Telephone 2-8137

FREDERICK W. BULTMANN
University Block 124 E. Washington St.

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
539 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY

FURS . . . FUR STORAGE
ESTAB. 1822
Broughtons —Roth, Inc.
Apparel for Women
Cor. Fourth and Fulton Street

If you are in need of a good MAGNIFYING GLASS consult
LIMERICK'S
286 River Street
Troy, New York

CORDE THREAD for CROCHETING HANDBAGS
All Colors in Stock
THE TRUNK SHOP
Everything in Leather
351 BROADWAY

UTICA

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs — Carpets
Linoleum
The Store of a Thousand Coverings
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

GLASS TABLE AND DESK TOPS WINDOW SHELVES
Special Mirrors Cut to Order
also
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
Gurley-Comstock Corp.
14-18 Elizabeth St. Tel. 4-5178

Gifts
Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
Reid-Shelton & Co.
241 Genesee Street

THE BOSTON STORE
Be sure to take advantage of our Annual May Curtain Event. Bigger and Better than ever.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-8113 625 EAGLE ST

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-5175

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

ACME FUELS INC.
Coal and Coke
266 Genesee Street Tel. 2-2168

WATERTOWN

ANNIVERSARY SALE!
U. S. WAR BOND WORTH $25 $18.75
We're celebrating our 24th Anniversary this week with the greatest value in our history. Never has your money bought so much—of freedom, of liberty, of future happiness!
Empalli's

NORTHERN ICE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers and Distributors
Crystal Clear Ice Cubes in Any Quantity
Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators
Phone: 1096 465 Martin Street

Remember Mother—
She's a Hero, Too!
Mother's Day, May 14th
YOU'LL FIND JUST THE RIGHT GIFT FOR MOTHER HERE
SMITH & PERCY
Watertown's Quality Store

100% Equipped to Service Your Car —Any Make
GOODRICH MOTORS, Inc.
302 N. Massey Street Phone 377-373

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday and Monday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
176 East Post Road
White Plains 8775

Hardware Lighting Fixtures
Paints and Varnishes Linoleums
Housewares Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

YE SWAP SHOPPE
We buy and swap used tools. We put them into hands of defense workers. You'll be surprised at their surrender value.
PICKARD HARDWARE, Inc.
143-5 East Post Road White Plains 2299

MATTRESSES
Renovated Equal to New
Orders called for and delivered same day
WHITE PLAINS MATTRESS CO.
14-16 Martine Avenue
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 4284

General Insurance
Fire—Automobile—Life
Annuities—Surety Bonds
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 Court Street Tel. W. P. 5500

Wheel Alignment
Brake Service
Motor Rebuilding
LARSEN'S
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Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics — *Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club*

How Ship Models Teach Workers

Wide World

These girls at a California shipyard are looking over two scale models of the new Victory-type ship which are used by shipyard instructors to familiarize workers with the vessels. The models were originally designed to work out "bugs" in cargo-handling booms and rigging.

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

A third United States three-cent stamp honoring the communications industries for their part in the war effort has been approved by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and will be placed on sale May 24. The new stamp will honor the electrical industry and will be issued on the 100th anniversary of the first message transmitted by telegraph. This message, consisting of the words, "What Hath God Wrought," which will appear in the central design of the stamp, was sent by electrical transmission from the old Supreme Court room of the Capitol May 24, 1844, to Baltimore, Md.

The stamp will be placed on sale first at Washington and collectors desiring first day covers may send maximum of 10 addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with remittance to cover the cost.

The Post Office Department also has released the design of the railroad stamp, first of the "communications" stamps which will be issued May 10. The design features the driving of the last spike in the first transcontinental rail line at Promontory, Utah, 75 years ago. First day sales of the stamp will be at Omaha, Neb., Ogden, Utah, and San Francisco. The second of the series, honoring the steamship lines, will be placed on sale at Savannah, Ga., May 22.

* * *

Great Britain's program of mobilizing all of its monetary assets for its war effort involves even the stamp hobby, according to Cuthbert Grieg, secretary of the British Philatelic Association.

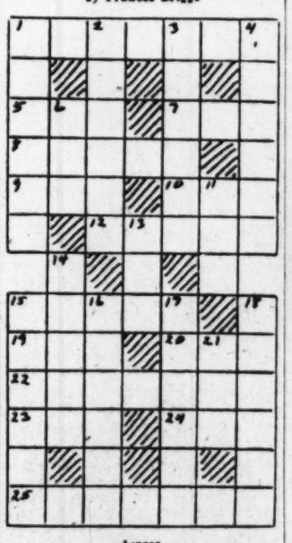
In an interview given Henry W. Bagley, Associated Press correspondent in London, Grieg said that since June, 1940, a committee of stamp experts from the B. P. A., acting for the Board of Trade, has completely controlled import and export of stamps in Britain.

"Here's the way it works," Grieg explained. "A British stamp dealer who wants to send a batch of stamps to a New York dealer, must apply for a permit, stating the value and specifications of the stamps. If expert examination shows the stamps are not worth any more than he has stated, he'll get the permit. Then we follow the transaction through and make certain that payment is made on that value.

Stamps can be imported from or exported to the "sterling countries," British colonies and dominions except Canada, in which the currency is linked to the British pound. Even this commerce is limited, however, for no stamp valued at more than £5 ($20) may be exported.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Lapboards would be most likely to be used by tailors, waiters, or artists—which?
5—What is a bar, billet, or ingot of metal?
7—What did Odin give for permission to drink of the waters of Mimir's well?
8—What was first name of Howe, American inventor?
9—Tatter.
10—What is fifth tone of musical scale?
13—What American city is called the "Gate City of the West"?
15—Would you plant, roast, or spend a stiver?
19—What Milne character "passes by"?
20—Greek letter.
22—What is the first letter of a proper name?
23—Wilmington is largest city in what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
24—What is an alkaline solution?
25—What was name of a treasure city built by Israelites for Pharaoh?

Down

1—What creatures did Little Black Sambo meet?
2—What is a blue dye obtained from several plants?
3—What is Russia's greatest Black Sea port?
4—What was the name under which Sir Philip Sidney celebrated Penelope Devereux in his sonnets?
6—Wing.
11—What exclamation expresses amused surprise?
12—Adult male.
14—The backbone is what?
16—From what creature did Robert Bruce learn patience?
18—What Shakespearean character is wed to Iago?
17—What are tools for boring holes in hard substances?
18—What plant is extensively cultivated for its brilliant, often variegated, foliage?
21—What would you expect to find in summer in Maud Muller's meadow lot?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

How "Radio Weather" Forecasting Differs From Climate Forecasting?

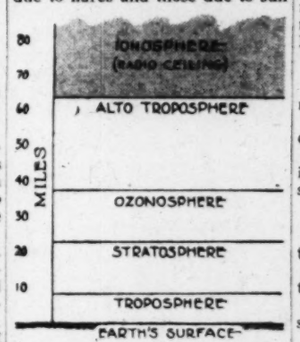
Should we inquire about the weather, the probabilities are that we would want to know about storms or their absence at the earth's surface—about rain, hail, fog, heat, cold, barometric pressure, etc.

In the field of weather as it affects radio communications, however, interest centers on the ionosphere, a region some 65 to 250 miles above the earth. Climatic weather is pretty much limited to the troposphere, a narrow atmospheric band extending only about 10 miles above sea level.

Radio communication disturbances are consequences of solar radiation activity. Sun spot groups have been observed to coincide with radio circuit upsets. The disturbing influence seems to be beamed, somewhat searchlight fashion, from the sun spot group area, with the result that the radio disturbances resulting from a particular sun spot group are likely to be rather faithfully repeated at twenty-seven day intervals—that being the sun's rotational period. Sun spots also tend to recur at eleven year intervals.

Outbreaks of sun spots are preceded by violent and sudden eruptions of the lighter solar gases, such as hydrogen. Such an outburst is known in radio parlance as a flare. Flares on the sun result in sudden but brief disturbances of short wave radio circuits.

The two different types of interruptions to radio circuits—those due to flares and those due to sun



spot groups—are known as "drop-outs" and "radio blankets," respectively.

According to Henry E. Hallborg, of the Communications Research Offices of the R. C. A. Laboratories: "In crossing the Atlantic, a short wave signal is bounced between the radio ceiling and the sea. The signal strength varies with the turbulence of the ceiling and its absorbing properties. Solar radiations account for nearly all these variations, which simultaneously are reflected in terrestrial magnetic activity.

"Daily 'magnetograms' are analyzed and charted in sequence of solar rotations of 27 days. Consequently, it is possible to estimate what the probable 'radio weather' will be for 27 days following the conclusion of the plotting of the last analyzed magnetic sequence."

—W. P. Keasbey

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Henry Boltinoff

"I'll be through in a minute, honey!"

In Lighter Vein

Dubious Answer

"Farmer Blunt," asked the college student who was working as a farmhand during his vacation, "do you think I'll ever become a successful agriculturist?"

"We-e-ell, you may," doubtfully replied Farmer Blunt, "but you'll never be a farmer."—Watchman-Examiner.

Caution on Both Sides

Daughter: "Cedric wants to marry me, Dad."

Dad: "Hmm, what's his income?"

Daughter: "That's a strange coincidence, he asked me that very same question about your income."

Wish Granted

Judge: "Now what do you have to say for yourself?"

Motorist: "I wish I were where there aren't any traffic cops."

Judge: "Granted. Thirty days speeding."—Atlanta Two-Bells.

Backwoods Diplomacy

Hunter (to old guide): "Have you ever been lost in the woods?"

Old Guide: "Nope—I never did get lost but I was bewildered once for four days."—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Brevities

One of the big department stores in New York now has on its 5th floor an air-conditioned barnyard where live cattle, pigs, goats, sheep, etc., are sold. Imagine taking a pig home in the subway.—Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News.

The Germans claim a secret weapon that freezes everything. Apparently a cheap imitation of the OPA.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Verse for Today . . .

God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever.—Ps. 73:26

Battleship Can Feed 10,000 for One Month

ABOARD A CARRIER FLAGSHIP, Western Pacific (AP)—The Navy has enough food aboard a ship of this class to feed a city of 10,000 population for a solid month—and feed them better than they've ever been fed before. Sample menu: Breakfast: 540

dozen fresh eggs; 144 pounds chipped beef; 400 pounds beans; 500 pounds bacon; 200 pounds corned beef; plus cereals. Dinner and supper: Fresh meats, 1,900 pounds; canned meats, 1,000 pounds; potatoes, 3,000 pounds; fresh vegetables (two a day), 1,600 pounds; canned vegetables, 1,000 pounds; fresh fruits, 700 pounds; fruit juices, 1,200 pounds; sugar, 800 pounds; butter, 250 pounds; coffee, 250 pounds.

NEWS ITEM— CHICAGO -- ATTORNEY-GENERAL BIDDLE SAYS GOVERNMENT CAN SEIZE ANY FIRM OR BUSINESS.
SAY! QUIT PICKETIN'! I DON'T WANT THE PRESIDENT TO TAKE OVER
SHOE LACES 3¢
UNFAIR TO SIDEWALK MERCHANTS
TRUST CO.
NOW I S'POSE THEY'RE GOING TO SEIZE MY BUSINESS
I'LL GO TO THE SUPREME COURT
SORRY! IT'S GOV'T ORDERS
WAIT'LL THEY TOOK IN

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Getting Ready for the Big Show*

By Rodgers

KATTLE RATTLE
Oh! oh!
Tomorrow's the day of the Boss's Pet Show—
So I knew every pet in the neighborhood was going through the same thing—
But—Sometow—
That wasn't much consolation—

The Adventures of Waddles—*Nor Meatless Thursdays*

By The Hagers

"My dress clothes, mate, are in this trunk. For years it's stood beneath my bunk."
Bill raised the lid. "I'll have to press My dinner coat. Boy, it's a mess!"
"Your coat is wrinkled, I'll admit, But, Bill, that's only half of it;
There's nothing left except the joints. Moths haven't heard of ration points."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

With David's Armor

The air is full of speculation about the strength with which the Nazis will resist invasion. Commentators attempt to assess the number of divisions, the amounts of equipment that can be brought against the Allies. Some concern is expressed in military circles lest the enemy launch a devastating counter-blow. Almost daily bombing of the supposed "rocket-gun" installations and warnings about the possibility of gas attacks reflect such fears.

It is, of course, the duty of military leaders to take military precautions. And it is only too natural for civilians and soldiers to speculate on the "chances" of success and try to measure the power of the enemy. When Goliath of Gath defied the armies of King Saul, great emphasis was placed on his power. His height was carefully computed at "eight cubits and a span." And the men of Israel knew that "his spear's head weighed six hundred shekels of iron." One wonders whether Goliath advertised these details in his daily challenge. In any case we read in I Samuel that all the people of Israel "were dismayed."

All except David! He came into the camp with an entirely different thought. He was not without knowledge of fighting. He had had to deal with the lion and the bear while watching his father's sheep. But he was unimpressed by the giant and his equipment. He was not fearful or uncertain. He told Goliath: "The battle is the Lord's, and he will give you into our hands."

What was it that armed David? Not the sling and the pebbles, but the consciousness of a right purpose. He moved with the assurance that in carrying out that purpose he was guarded and guided by God. Is it beyond the power of those who go forth against the boastful oppressor today to arm themselves in some measure with the same assurance? Many have proved it is not.

From foxhole and liferaft come daily accounts of men who have experienced divine protection and guidance. From naval vessels come reports of crews preparing for battle through religious services or private prayer. We trust that among the hosts gathered in Britain to break open the prison house of Europe thousands are seeking so to arm themselves. Those of us at home, not actually in the battle but definitely part of it, are, like David, freer from the disciplines of physical preparedness and ought to be even more active in spiritual preparedness.

Ration Cautions

Considerable restraint will have to be exhibited by Americans in greeting the eased red-point rationing situation. Zero points for most meats, and zero or low-point values for several vegetables, tend to portray a picture of superabundance that is not exactly accurate and which is certainly subject to change without notice.

We have here a combination of greatly augmented production, of storage facilities temporarily glutted, and of a complicated feed situation which makes it appear advisable to the War Food Administration to market livestock now instead of feeding it. Since Lend-Lease and the Armed Services seem to have surpluses on hand, reputedly enough so they will be largely out of the market for the next two months, the decision was taken to push the excess on the civilian market.

It is unfortunate an impression of oversupply should be given at the moment when so many Victory Gardens are being planted or projected. For these gardens played a role last year far more important than is generally recognized. Unofficial estimates are that they provided upwards of 40 per cent of the domestic fresh vegetables consumed.

And there is reasonable expectation these gardens can figure even more grandly next Fall. For if General Eisenhower's hopes are fulfilled the next harvest will be the first to feed Europe's hungry.

There are some 570,000,000 people in Europe, including the British Isles and Russia, some 169,000,000 of them children. Not all of them are starving, of course, but relatively few have diets very far above subsistence levels.

How much food will be required is difficult to estimate.

By any calculations, America's temporary over-supply will be none too great. A little home gardening that will release supplies for children abroad is a project bound to appeal to humanitarian Americans.

Dealing With France

Mr. Eden kept carefully to the letter of Mr. Hull's recent statement on the French Committee of National Liberation when replying to a question in the House of Commons Wednesday on Allied relations with Algiers. But the effect of his reply was to advance those relations another step toward full recognition of the Committee.

The news that a de Gaulle aide has been consulting with General Eisenhower further strengthens the impression that the Committee is going to have the authority it has been seeking for so long. It seems already close to being a provisional government of France, subject to the wishes of the French people after liberation. It had been erroneously rumored that though Mr. Hull had seemed to forecast a change in Washington's attitude toward the de Gaulle-led organization at Algiers, no steps had been taken to implement this change.

Of added interest is the report that the Committee will send its Commissioner for Finance to Washington to discuss measures for combating inflation in France. These would aim at channeling expenditures into investment, as in livestock in rural areas, and away from consumer goods. This policy may affect the payment of American soldiers in France, part of whose money might be held for them in other countries so as to prevent their buying power from flooding the country with unwanted money.

When problems of such delicacy and grave importance to the French people must be worked out between their representatives and Allied leaders it would seem that the French Committee, through which this must be done, should be given as impressive a status as possible.

Harper's and MacArthur

General MacArthur's disclaimer of presidential aspirations removes some of the sting from the Army's refusal to approve for publication in Harper's Magazine an article critical of the General. As we understand it, the article was planned as one in a series of sharply analytical profiles Harper's has been running on the leading candidates.

A very real difficulty presents itself when the activities of a General in the field are realistically reviewed and criticized on the basis of what they reveal of the General as a potential political leader. For it is a fact that a General without the enthusiastic support and confidence of both the home front and his own troops has two strikes against him.

The Army acts upon this and extends efforts to glamorize its high commanders.

There is a nice balance in these matters. It cannot be maintained where the General is suspect of political ambitions, for then the build-up is fair game for the tear-down.

The political atmosphere is now cleared. It is now unnecessary to obtain information about General MacArthur's political views. Events and history will give us the true measure of his military abilities.

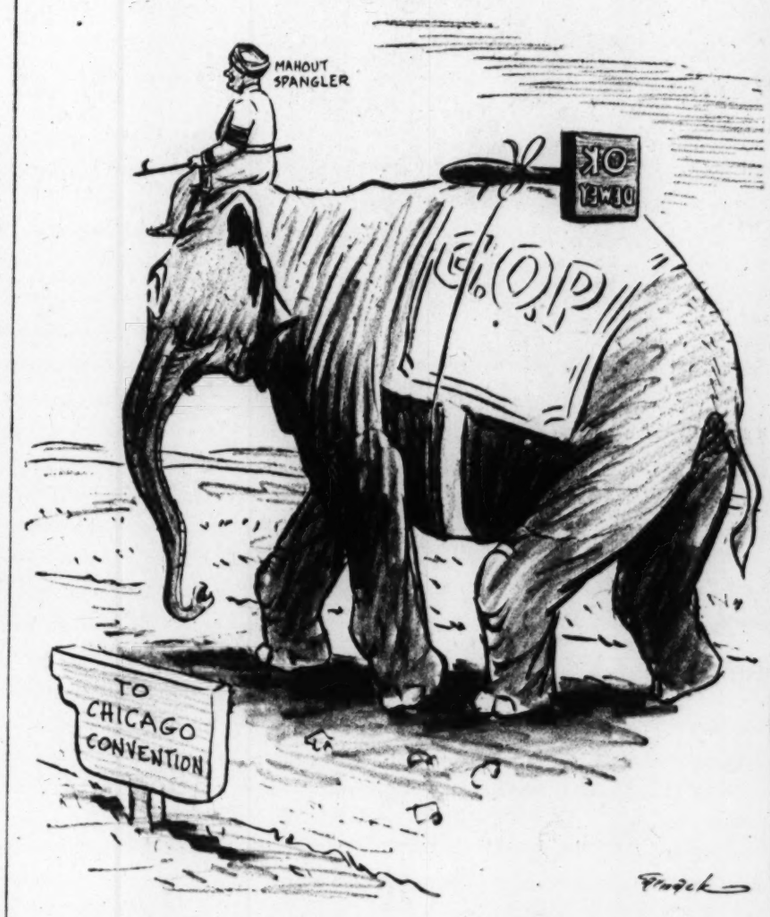
A Time to Stand Up

Proposals for a great extension of social security have been gathered together from many parts of the world and placed before the International Labor Conference in Philadelphia. No single country now has as much as is outlined in this program. Cost is estimated by sponsors at around 15 per cent. In the United States it would probably be much more. The main new thing offered for American adoption is compulsory sickness insurance.

However, opposition to this type of compulsory insurance happens to be growing in the United States and it is fair to say that majority sentiment in America at this time does not by any means favor Government sickness insurance.

When the American delegation at the meeting of the International Labor Organization is polled on this issue, there is but one chance of this popular disinclination being recorded. The Government and worker delegates will be for it. Only the employer group may give an indication of popular feeling. Though in the minority and due to be outvoted, the American employer group should not pussyfoot. If business does not want to be confronted later with an I. L. O. record supporting sickness insurance, it had better now stand up and be counted.

Traveling Light



Mr. McGilroy: Delegate-at-Large

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

The lady of the house was reading the paper and asked, "What is a 'Delegate-at-large'?"

I said, "Mr. McGilroy is a delegate-at-large."

She said, "Oh," and appeared to approve my explanation. But Mr. McGilroy is not a politician, because Mr McGilroy is our rooster. We call him Mr. McGilroy because Mr. McGilroy (the real Mr. McGilroy) had sixteen brothers and seven sisters and was the last of a large family. Our Mr. McGilroy, also the last of a large family, is a New Hampshire Red, about two feet tall.

He owes his freedom chiefly to the fact that he has a crooked breastbone and we have tired of the taste of roast rooster. In addition, some slight credit comes from the fact we can't catch him. Anyway, when we mated the layers along about Christmas we intended to choose Mr. McGilroy—but critical scrutiny discovered his breastbone and the wedding bells rang for Joe Handsome instead. Then as Sunday dinners came along we whittled down the pen of remaining roosters until Mr. McGilroy sat alone on the roost at night and believed he was the sole surviving instance of earthly animation. As far as he knew, the only company he had in the whole world was a funny looking man who came in every morning and filled the hopper and fountain. This man, invariably, spoke kindly and said, "I don't know why I keep feeding you grain that's worth more than you are." Mr. McGilroy didn't know the real reason—that every time the man said, "Do I have to pick a rooster this week?" the lady would say, "Gracious, no—we've had chicken so much the youngsters are all pin feathers." So Mr. McGilroy stayed on, and spring came, and little peeps were heard in the haymow.

The new clutch of chicks, in a day or so, needed a place to romp and vex their mother, and then the man came into Mr. McGilroy's boudoir with a hoe and a shovel and a can of louse powder and left the door open. Mr. McGilroy thinks he escaped, but he was really evicted. He became a delegate-at-large.

His discoveries about the farm refuted his supposition of uniqueness. He found the cows first and created a small flurry. One of them kicked him because he went through instead of around. Instead of teaching him to go around, this taught him he had to go through more quickly—and his next passage greatly astonished the placid kine.

He discovered the pig, and decided to dine with her from her generous tub of steaming sustenance. She gave him a root, and taught him a new way to climb a fence. I never knew that a rooster could fly backwards, but on occasion it appears to be a helpful ability. Mr. McGilroy proceeded to make many illuminating discoveries, and volunteered to work in the interests of all. He found a bowl of food by the back door, and was about to settle down to it when a dog came around and pulled out some tail feathers. He found some sweet sirup in a fountain by the beehives, and approved. He located some grubs around the woodpile, and spoke highly of the arrangement.

The first night he tried to get in with the new chickens, that being his accustomed abode, but couldn't and so slept on a cultivator seat. The next night he found a perch in the tie-up, but this convenience depended on getting settled before the door was closed each evening. Sometimes he stayed out too late. He found nice scratching in the mulch piles under the raspberry bushes, and moved all the mulch out into the rows. He found a wire pen with eight ducks in it, and if he spoke to them they quacked and somebody always came running. All these various opportunities came to him unbidden, and he bowed with the weight of his obligations. It was a clear case of the office seeking the man, and when he was a solitary recluse up in the rooster pen he had no idea how much needed doing. Mr. McGilroy is busy from dawn to dusk in behalf of his general constituency.

Like most delegates-at-large, he represents everyone but has a pet project of his own. His favorite diversion is to walk down by the hen pen and ogle the girls through the fence. The hens chatter and run about at this in feminine fashion, but the pay-off is the complete degeneration of old Joe Handsome. Joe bugles through his wattles and trips on his own feet. He alternates pleading and commanding with his biddies, and delivers a gripping lecture on the dangers of taking up with strangers. Mr. McGilroy tut-tuts at him, but seems to appease him not. Mr. McGilroy goes away then, but when things are quiet again he goes back. Mr. McGilroy likes to keep his eye on things.

We got a notice today that the Grange is going to have a chicken pie supper, and I've got to go down tomorrow and tell Mr. McGilroy that he's going to a convention.

Mirror of World Opinion

"Hardship"

A wildly careening auto, with a sailor on furlough at the wheel, ploughed into a group of mothers, babies and perambulators on Warburton Ave. near North St. in Hastings-on-Hudson spreading death and injury before toppling over an embankment.

Patricia Severino, 6, of 26 Main St., was killed, Roberta Salimino, 3, of 38 Main St., critically injured, was taken to Dobbs Ferry Hospital.

The driver, Edward Hennessy, 28, of 19 William St., Hastings, escaped injury. He was arrested on a homicide charge. . . . Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester County medical examiner, said the sailor admitted having "two ryes and a couple of beers" before the accident.—*New York Daily Mirror.*

To many Americans, the situation is one of increasing hardship. When you take liquor away from a person accustomed to its regular use, you deprive him or her of a semi-necessity, and thereby you cut into his or her morale.—*New York Daily News.*

Anglo-American Co-operation

Allied victory is being aided greatly by the little-known British-American patent pool, under which war manufacturers on each side of the water have free access to every talent and invention on both sides. Thus the full capacity of both nations' productive capacity can work with the full measure of both nations' inventive genius. It is good to know how completely the two English-speaking nations can co-operate to beat the Nazis and the Japs.—*Stamford* (Conn.) *Advocate.*

The Miracle

This man has seen his acres stretching bare
And scarred beneath the wind and driving rain
And he has wondered with a sick despair
If he would make a decent crop again . . .
Now he has learned to cherish and to build,
Restored the vigor that had drained away
And marvelled as he saw the miracle
Of strong green sod replacing barren clay . . .
And thought: *If these poor fields can turn to green,*
Love may yet flower in the hearts of men.

—*The Progressive Farmer*, El Centro, Calif.

Has Germany a Fighter-Plane Reserve?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

It has now been affirmed, officially, that the rate of destruction of German aircraft exceeds current German production. This has probably been true for several months, but the Allied military command has been conservative in announcing this achievement and in underlining it too heavily because there still remains one "X" factor in the air equation which has so far defied accurate analysis.

Are there tucked away in remote forests in Germany, substantial reserves of planes which can be brought out on Invasion Day to compensate for production deficiencies?

Outside of this one "X" factor, the air picture is increasingly promising. Even when all allowances are made for over-enthusiasm on the part of combat pilots about enemy planes shot down, it is unquestionable that during the month of April, Germany must have lost at least 1,500 planes on all fronts. If the estimate of some 1,300 brought down by American air forces alone is correct, the number would go higher. But even if this is discounted, a reasonable estimate of German operational losses plus combat losses on the Russian front would of necessity bring the total to a minimum of 1,500. The Russians alone claim another 1,300, a claim which is regarded with the same suspicion in British and American circles as the American claim is regarded by their allies—the tendency being for each ally to look askance at the claims of the others. The Russian figure is also discounted on the technical ground that the planes Germany now uses on the Russian front include a high percentage of obsolete equipment which is not counted in estimates of effective German strength.

* * *

Thus Germany's April losses might have been much higher than 1,500, but certainly were at least 1,500.

Against that can be set an estimate of German production which at the very highest would be 1,000. It could be considerably less. Some optimistic observers have figured it as low as 500. However, a cautious estimate assumes them still able to produce at the monthly rate of 1,000 planes.

This breaks downs as follows:

400 heavy bombers (a surprisingly high figure explainable by the concentration of the Allied air attack on German fighter-plane production and the almost complete ignoring of German heavy-bomber production).

300 single-engined fighters.

150 two-engined fighters.

150 assorted types such as troop transports.

With such a production picture, Germany is hopelessly outclassed in the air-production race. American official figures show the acceptance by Allied military forces of a total of 9,117 American aircraft during March and of 8,343 during April. The reduction in numbers from March to April is explained by the shifting from lighter to heavier types. What percentage in each case was combat aircraft is not given, but it is known that this percentage has been climbing steadily over past months, with the gradual tapering off of the trainer program. In all probability, the proportion of combat planes is now at least 75 per cent and might be higher, which would suggest an American production of some 6,000 combat aircraft per month.

* * *

While both British and Russian production figures are known to be smaller, both are substantial, and undoubtedly well in excess of the German figure. Japanese production is the greatest uncertainty, with estimates running from as low as 300 or 400 monthly to as high as 2,000.

One qualification needs to be made. The drastic contraction of German aircraft production is the product of sustained bombing. It is assumed that the Germans are still able to put a bombed plant back into operation in six weeks. Thus to keep them at this low level requires sustained bombing. Any relaxation in the bombing pressure might result in a sudden upward jump in enemy production.

This, in substance, is the pre-invasion air picture according to the best available information—and a thoroughly satisfactory picture in spite of the cautious qualifications.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

"Rum—But No Sugar"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Thank you for the cry of protest in your editorial, "Rum—But No Sugar?"

In our public schools here in southern California we are finding it impossible to get sufficient quantities of ice cream for our school cafeterias. One whole week went by recently in this school district without a delivery of this dessert which is so popular with children of school age. The reason given for the non-delivery was that manufacturing was limited by Federal regulations and that the supply was not equal to the demand.

Our young people can and will suffer willingly with their elders such a restriction of their food and their sweets if it is understood to be necessary, but when they read of a diversion of essential products to the manufacture of spiritous liquors at this time, they wonder if first things are being put first.

Is it because it seems more important to slake the thirst of politically potent "wets" than it is to satisfy the sweet tooth of politically inactive young America that sales of ice cream and candy are definitely restricted while beer and rum may still be obtained freely? Alert young people become skeptical of the sincerity of Government drives for the conservation of foodstuffs essential to the war effort unless there is consistency in the application of emergency restrictions to civilians.

ERNEST E. OERTEL,
District Superintendent
Palm Springs, Calif.

Invasion Prelude

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Before and after the invasion by force of Hitler's European fortress, let us not sit fearfully with folded hands but rise mentally in the strength of prayer and spiritual preparation, knowing that the prayers of righteous men everywhere availeth much and that nations exalted in such prayer will be divinely protected and blessed.

Clad in the armor of God, our boys shall "not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow (planes) that flieth by day." The Word of God, which is quick and powerful, "shall be his shield and buckler, and there shall no evil befall (him), neither shall any plague come nigh (his) dwelling; a thousand shall fall at (his) side, and ten thousand at (his) right hand; but it shall not come nigh (him)."

"And what shall I more say? for the time would fail me to tell of Gedeon, and of Barak, and of Samson, and of Jepthae; of David also, and Samuel, and of the prophets: who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens."

To quote a well known hymn:

"Things deemed impossible I dare,
Thine is the call and Thine the care,
Thy wisdom shall the way prepare;
Thy will be done."

Piedmont, Calif. H. E. HEWITT

For President

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I present the name of John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire and present United States Ambassador to England, as the Republican candidate for President? He knows the international situation far better than any candidate mentioned.

I believe his name would carry all the so-called "old-line" Republican votes, plus a large share of the intelligent "I vote for the best man" ballots. I am sure he would receive the support of the women voters . . . for this year, women like myself, with sons in the service, are keenly awake to the necessity of electing a President able to cope with postwar problems. (Mrs.) A. W. JOY
Melrose, Mass.

The Yardstick of Liberty

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Abraham Lincoln was my father's lawyer, neighbor, and intimate friend. In memory of that friendship, I offer the following:

With the yardstick of Liberty
Let us measure from the yardage of Freedom
A lasting Peace—
"With malice toward none and with charity for all."

(Mrs.) MARY LINCOLN DEWINS
Stockton, Calif.

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